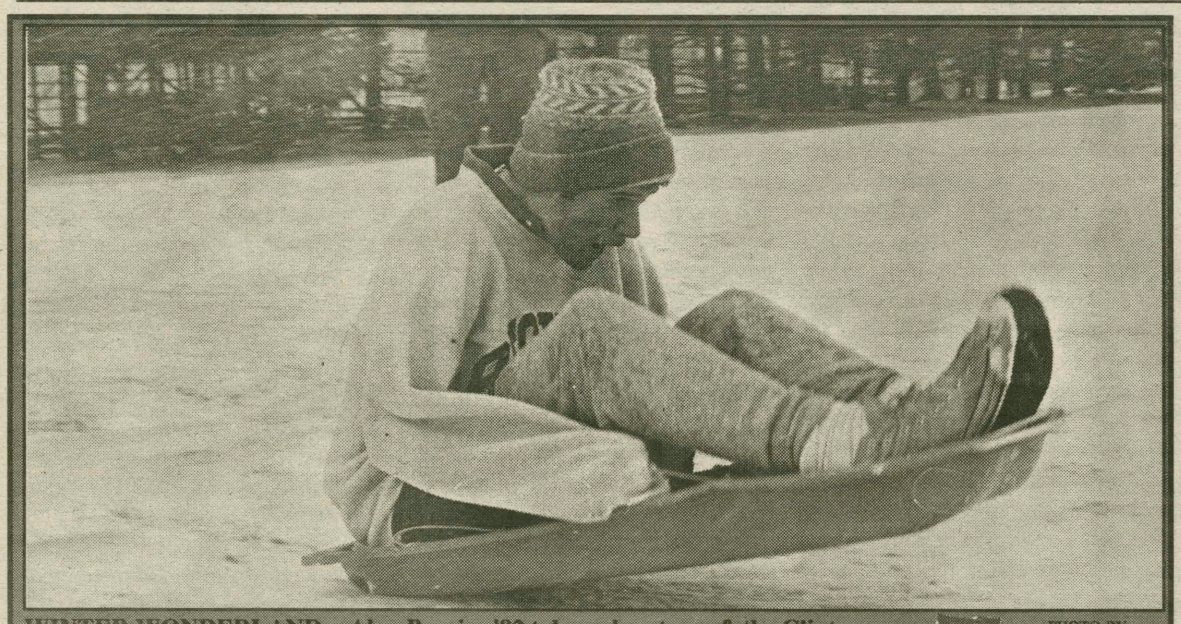
The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1947

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | February 28, 1992 | Volume XXIV, Number 6



WINTER WONDERLAND - Alan Brazier '92 takes advantage of the Clinton snow. Saturday's Winter Olympics. For more festival photos, please see page 4.

PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

Former ambassador enlightens campus

By Bonnie Carr '95
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Arthur Hummel, former U.S. Ambassador to China, addressed a chapel audience Tuesday and offered insight for current and future U.S.-Sino relations.

His lecture was called "China and the United States Today: Problems and Prospects." In his speech, he assessed current U.S. relations with China and offered his insight into what he thinks America's relations to China should be.

"Our relations with China are not in good shape," said Hummel. He cited China's human rights violations, trade problems, and the United States' internal squabbles over its Chinese policies as the culprits.

Hummel suggested that students look at America's history with China in order to understand better what our current position should be. "Our relationship with China has had cycles before," he said. He called the 70's the "periods of euphoria" for Sino-American relations. A breakthrough came when President Richard Nixon opened contacts with China for the first time. Hummel said that the high hopes that surrounded the meetings were based on an "unrealistic...popular euphoria....The international trauma [in China at that time] was hidden from the press and American people."

Hummel said the United States is in "an exaggerated climate of China-bashing," which leads to a distorted view of China. Hummel stressed that in spite of the problems in the Chinese government, much hope remains for China, including its economy, one of the fastest-growing in the world. In addition, there are "pluralistic forces at work... so firmly based in Chinese interest groups that they will continue to grow and undermine centralism."

"Channels have been opened to the West that can never be closed again," Hummel said. The results have been to introduce "elements of diversity rather than monolithism that will lead to participatory government." Hummel said that the changes that have taken place in the past few years offer encouragement about the direction Chinese politics are taking. The Chinese government has only recently abandoned the Marxist economy in favor of an open market, as well as made changes to its socialist theory.

"China has abandoned the class struggle as an official policy," said Hummel. He explained that the government has made fundamental policy changes that give more rights to the individual and put more businesses and industries into the private sector. He noted that currently over 50% of the Chinese economy is outside the central plan, and only a third of the economy is within the public sector.

Although there are positive signs, China is still a troubled nation, Hummel said. The Tianammen Square uprising of 1989 has had its effects, including a decline of party support, inflation, and hesitation in policy-making. "Beijing officials are now very candid about disagreements, but economic life has returned to normal for the most part," said Hummel.

Hummel remains "disturbed by the rigidity of the political climate. The leaders know that they are unpopular, and so return to the older methods...of artistic and creative repression."

*Please see **Hummel** on page 5*

Hummel addresses Chapel on Tuesday

PHOTO BY RAVI RASTOGI

Bogus RA letters spark student anger

Tuesday's forum addresses incident

By Christian Drobnyk '95
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The controversy surrounding the forged Resident Advisor letter dominated Tuesday's discussion on maintaining individuality. Nearly fifty students gathered in the Red Pit to discuss discrimination of fraternity members and debate social responsibilities.

The meeting began by addressing the forged letter that was sent to all students applying for an resident advisor position. The letter stated that all the applicants who were members or potential members of selective societies on campus would not be considered for Resident Advisor positions. The letter was printed with the Hamilton College masthead and signed with Director of Residential Life, Rebecca Reed's initials.

Several fraternity members voiced their offense to the letter, and claimed that if a women's group were similarly attacked, the campus would be in an uproar. The members said that because they belonged to a society, the administration turned a blind eye.

Many students felt the anonymously forged letter was "another ignorant and wimpy attempt at communication between the two sides." Another fraternity member felt that old wounds had been reopened: "this letter has simply angered a large group of people and it's hard to make any progress in this type of atmosphere."

Assistant Dean of Students Nancy Thompson, sympathized with the students who received the letter "please know that your frustration is being shared by everyone in the Dean of Students Office. Somebody did something that really violated Rebecca Reed, but I hesitate to do a mass mailing to the students because in some ways that validated the letter

*Please see **forum** on page 4*

Students refute letters' claims

By Beth Merrill '94
NEWS EDITOR

Many male Resident Advisor applicants received a letter on Monday which falsely stated that members of fraternities weren't eligible for the position due to their affiliation with societies. The letters were in a memo format and contained a forged signature of Director of Residential Life Rebecca Reed's initials.

Reed was notified of the letter on Monday "by a student who was confused, upset and confused. During the next several hours, many men came in confused and angry, but people were very understanding when we explained the situation and that the letter wasn't true," said Reed.

The Department of Residential Life then sent "hand-signed letters on nice stationary" to all applicants and current RA's, explaining that there was no validity to the claims. Reed explained that "Greek affiliation is not taken into consideration. We value all of our students and it wouldn't be fair to exclude members of a certain community."

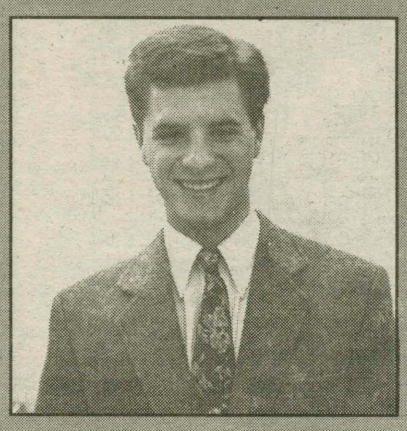
Reed also said that some students were under the impression that the writer of the letter got into the actual submitted application file, but Reed explained that it is more probable that the names of the male applicants were taken from the initial list which is signed when students pick up applications, which was formerly accessible to students in the Dean of Students office. Some people who took applications, but decided not to apply, also received the forged letter.

In a memo to Hamilton students sent out by Dean of Students Jan Coates, she asked for "information concerning the identity of the person(s) responsible for this, or any other action that violates the standards of this community."

*Please see **letter** on page 5*

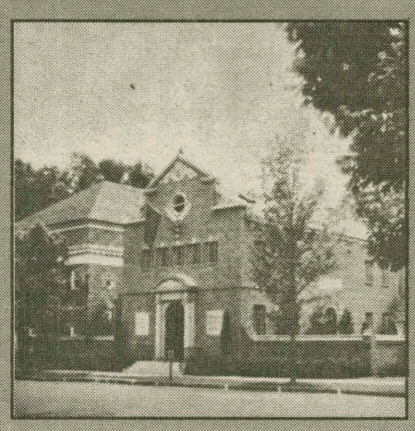
Inside:

In Attitudes:



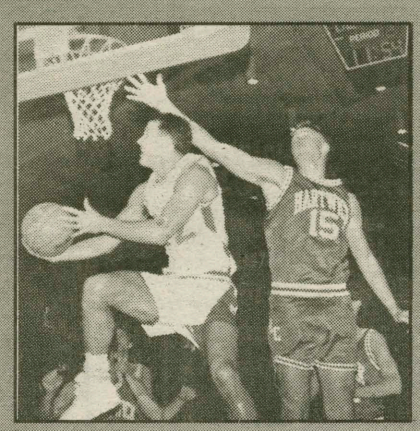
Read Tim Fisher's column for insight on the latest scandal. See Bouilliabaisse on page 13.

In Features:



Clay Hale takes you on a road trip to the mecca of baseball — Cooperstown. See page 7.

In Sports:



Men's hoops stays hot, helped by Scott Dorrity's layup. Mike Smith sets Division record. See page 24.

National News Briefs

President Bush declares disaster, announces $77.5 million in aid

President Bush said Tuesday the federal government would provide $77.5 million in disaster relief to five California counties ravaged by storms and flooding. Local officials said it probably wouldn't be enough. The money will go to Los Angeles, Kern, Ventura, San Bernardino and Orange counties, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said as Bush arrived in California for campaign stops. In his request for a federal disaster declaration, Gov. Pete Wilson said the damage was estimated at about $125 million. "I don't know whether this will be enough for all of the counties," said John Flynn, chairman of the Ventura County Board of Supervisors. The five counties were pummeled by a series of storms that began Feb. 9, causing mudslides and flooding. Nine people were killed and four remain missing, including two skiers believed to have been buried by an avalanche.

Prosecutors move closer to centerpiece of case against Gotti

Prosecutors moved closer Tuesday to the centerpiece of their case against reputed mob boss John Gotti with surveillance tapes showing a rift between factions of the Gambino crime family over alleged drug dealing. Gotti is accused, among other things, of planning and supervising the 1985 killing of Paul Castellano to gain control of the family, a syndicate considered the most powerful in the United States. On Monday, a juror in Gotti's 1987 racketeering trial was indicted on obstruction of justice charges after the mob boss offered him a $60,000 bribe to vote for acquittal, authorities said. That jury found Gotti innocent.

U.S. submarine that collided with Russian sub returns to port

A nuclear-powered U.S. submarine that collided with a Russian sub two weeks ago returned home Tuesday. Navy officials said it was in good condition. The USS Baton Rouge cut short its cruise after the Feb. 11 collision in the Barents Sea, near the Arctic Ocean. The vessel hadn't been expected to return before April. Pentagon officials said the Baton Rouge wasn't damaged and no crew members were injured. There was no sign of exterior damage as the vessel docked at Norfolk Naval Station. "The ship's in good shape," said Cmdr. Gordon D. Cremer II, skipper of the Baton Rouge.

South Dakota reveals Bush campaign vulnerability

President Bush's second-rate finish in a one-man race in South Dakota underscores a political vulnerability that goes far beyond the challenge from conservative commentator Patrick J. Buchanan. Tuesday's primary delivered another ominous message to the president's re-election hopes while keeping the contest for the Democratic nomination wide open. Running unopposed on the Republican ballot, Bush was abandoned by nearly a third of his party's voters. He won just 69 percent of the vote. The remaining 31 percent flocked to an uncommitted slate that provided GOP voters a chance to register their dissatisfaction. While nobody expects Bush to be denied the GOP nomination, the South Dakota outcome was just one more indication of his potential general election weakness.

Balloon flight on hold at least until November

Frustrated by weeks of unsuitable weather, organizers of the Earthwinds around-the-world balloon flight have decided to wait at least until November to launch the $3.5 million craft. Attempts Saturday and on Feb. 14 were scrubbed because it was too windy to attempt the first balloon flight around the globe. The hourglass-shaped craft needs eight hours of calm on the ground and the proper trajectory for the 12- to 21-day trip at about 35,000 feet. Flight captain Larry Newman said the craft has to be launched in winter because the jet stream is reliable and thunderstorms are rare. Earthwinds consists of a helium lifting balloon, a capsule-like gondola and a lower balloon, full of compressed air, that serves as ballast.

CBS Olympics breaks even

CBS said it broke even on the Albertville Winter Olympics because ratings were 10 percent above the guarantee to advertisers. The 16 nights of prime-time coverage got an 18.7 rating and a 29 share, according to A.C. Nielsen Co. figures released Tuesday. That below ABC's 19.3 rating and 30 share for the 1988 Calgary Winter Games, but well above the advertising guarantee of a 17.0 rating.

International News Briefs

Iran, Iraq to exchange POWs

Iran and Iraq have agreed to exchange more prisoners of war from their 1980-88 war, Tehran radio reported. The accord was mediated by the International Committee of the Red Cross, which has supervised previous POW swaps between the two nations, said the Iranian broadcast, monitored in Nicosia on Saturday. It did not say when the swap would begin. Iran and Iraq exchanged about 38,000 POWs in August and September 1990. But both sides claim that thousands more are held by both sides. The Red Cross believes 5,000 prisoners from both countries are still held.

Murder, crime up in Hungary

Murders jumped by more than 50 percent in Hungary last year while theft and robberies nearly tripled, according to national statistics reported Sunday by the state news agency MTI. The report said the number of all reported crimes rose 29 percent to 440,370, or 100,000 more than in 1990, MTI said. There were 306 murders in 1991, a 52 percent increase over the previous year, the news agency said. Most crimes involved theft and robbery, which together increased 270 percent and involved assets worth the equivalent of $263 million, MTI said.

Nine death squad suspects captured

In a raid in a poor community near Rio de Janeiro, police arrested nine men accused of belonging to death squads, and a supermarket owner and a tavern keeper suspected of financing the squads, police say. After Monday's sweep by more than 100 officers, Police Chief Paulo Souto promised more raids and said he expected 300 hired gunmen to be seized. Brazil's death squads began forming during the country's military dictatorship from 1964 to 1985, targeting people regarded as enemies of the regime. Now, local merchants hire gunmen—most thought to be retired or off-duty police—to "clean up" high-crime areas. Many victims are street kids, who may be involved in petty crime and the drug trade.

Meningitis kills 196 in Cameroon

A meningitis epidemic has infected thousands of villagers in the far north of Cameroon and killed 196 people, a government health official said Wednesday. Dr. Noouaibou Nchare, the director of preventive medicine, said the government sent 200,000 doses of vaccine and other medication to the region this week. The first cases of meningitis were reported three weeks ago. The disease attacks the nervous system.

News from other Ivory Towers

German student at Columbia killed

A student from Germany walking to a party with his girlfriend was fatally stabbed in the chest during an apparent robbery attempt, police said Sunday. Stefan Groppel, 27, of Hanover, Germany, who was studying at Columbia University, was killed late Saturday night in the Bronx, said police spokesman Sgt. Ed Burns. Two men approached the couple and as they attempted to rob Groppel, the girlfriend saw him clutch his chest. The assailants then fled. It wasn't known if they made off with anything.

Memorial service held for slain Japanese college official

The slaying of a Japanese college president who was in the United States promoting an exchange program must not deter educators from promoting friendship between Americans and Japanese, a U.S. colleague said. "It is an event that all of us would wish away," Sherry H. Penney, chancellor of the University of Massachusetts, said at a memorial service Friday for Iwao Matsuda, who was shot to death in his hotel room Tuesday. "Nevertheless, President Matsuda's death must not deter us from our tasks as educators in Japan and in the United States, nor prevent us from becoming better guardians of the flame of knowledge." Matsuda, 72, had been president of Chukyo University in Nagoya, Japan, since 1988. He was in Boston to arrange a sister school agreement with the University of Massachusetts when he was shot by a masked man who forced his way into his hotel room.

Artwork criticized

A sculpture depicting a Ku Klux Klansman was removed from the University of Alaska-Anchorage Arts Building recently after some people threatened to tear it down. Engineering student Tony Hamilton says he created the piece, titled "The Real Beast," to symbolize presidential candidate David Duke, the former KKK leader who lost the Louisiana governor's race in November. The work depicted a KKK figure with an outstretched arms, holding a cross in one hand and an American flag in the other.

Workshop teaches men how to prevent acquaintance rape

Male students at Hobart and William Smith Colleges are learning how they can prevent acquaintance rape through a program that helps them discuss the issue openly with their peers. The seminar is required for first-year students at the all-male Hobart College (which shares facilities and faculty with the all-female William Smith College). The idea behind the program, says its developer, is to teach men to be active in preventing and speaking out against acquaintance rape.

"Monopoly" with a twist

About 1,400 students in accounting classes and Indiana University are playing some real-world "Monopoly" to simulate business situations. The students are divided into groups of four or five, with each student forming a corporation and issuing stock. Each player rolls dice, records transactions, and then submits income, balance sheets, and cash flow statements to the professor. Some of the game's rules are slightly altered as well; a "Go Directly to Jail" card, for instance, means your company is being sued.

Roaches in residence halls

Six-legged neighbors are bugging residence hall students at Western Kentucky University. Cockroaches, as friendly and appealing to the senses as they are, just don't seem to be hitting it off with students. One Central Hall resident who saw a roach in the shower hung a sign in the bathroom asking other residents to document sightings—to serve as a petition for better bug control. "I paid money for a dorm room which I keep clean," says sophomore Carrie Stearsman. "Why can't the university keep the building clean to prevent roaches?"

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Weekend Weather

Saturday: Mostly sunny, high about 20.

Sunday: Chance of flurries, highs 15 -25.

Puzzle Solution

" Felix & Fido "

B	A	R	D		R	A	N	C	H		C	A	R	S
O	R	E	O		I	N	U	R	E		A	B	E	T
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C	A	T	S	C	A	N		D	O	G	S	T	A	R
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T	O	P	S		S	E	E	K	S		W	E	L	K

Model UN earns honors at Princeton

By Rob Marinovic '93
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Recently the Hamilton Model UN organization attended a tournament at Princeton University and captured two awards. Seventeen students went to Princeton to compete against other schools including Yale, West Point, American, Wellesley, and Pace Universities.

Two teams distinguished themselves and were awarded certificates of achievement at the closing ceremonies on Sunday. Lorene DeBeaumont '93 and Scott Whitecross '93, delegates representing Hungary's science and technology committee, won, while Bob Hoff '93 and Basem Aly '95 were cited for their outstanding performance as delegates on the security council, also representing Hungary.

The groups were judged on different criteria, ranging from debating skills and leadership qualities to achieving consensus among delegates and getting their resolutions passed. DeBeaumont, who is co-president of Model UN with Kajal Chattopadhyay '93, remarked that "everything went smoothly."

Model UN attends one tournament each semester and this semester Hamilton represented Hungary and Pakistan in the mock sessions. Assignments are distributed among the club members, placing each member on a committee. The students prepare for the tournament doing research on their countries and determining which foreign policies they would most likely favor.

DeBeaumont excelled at writing resolutions while her teammate Whitecross worked well behind the scenes, building consensus for their proposals. Hoff and Aly said that their strength lay in informal negotiations, particularly in dealing with crisis situations.

On Thursday night at midnight, the Hamilton reps witnessed an unusual event, unusual that is, by Hamilton standards. Princeton experienced its first snowfall of the season that day, and by tradition, the sophomore class initiated the Princeton Nude Olympics, whereby about 250 men and 150 women stripped and did laps around a quad, according to DeBeaumont. Push-ups followed and the sophomores were supported by the other classes at Princeton. Nude Princetonians then spent the remainder of the evening at various establishments in town.

DeBeaumont remarked that it was " a peaceful exhibition of school spirit." Hoff said that he was impressed with the tradition and the "symbol of student solidarity." Whitecross added that he would like to see some tradition like that at Hamilton, saying "It seems like Hamilton is too divisive" and could benefit from any tradition which involved students.

Model UN members at the conference PHOTO BY ZAKIR HUSSAIN

News Briefs

Fall harassment statistics released

During fall semester, the Sexual Harassment Grievance Board (SHGB) assisted seventeen cases. Fifteen of these cases were information and advice sessions in which the complainants were told the different procedures for resolving grievances. These procedures include solving the problem privately, through the Dean of Student's office or through the Judiciary Board.

Two cases were informal mediations. In the first, the complaintant wished to inform the harasser by letter of her feelings and did so through a board member. In the second, the issue of alleged acquaintance sexual assault occurring during Spring 1991 was resolved through mediation. No formal complaints were issued last term.

In addition to their regular duties, members on the board met with Richard Crockett, the college lawyer, to discuss legal issues surrounding sexual harassment. The chair met weekly with Dean Coates to revise and rewrite procedures of the SHGB; other members' advice on revisions was also sought through the Task Force on Sexual Harassment.

Finguerra elected as final senior rep

Dyan Finguerra has won the election for Senior Class Representative with 63% of the votes. Mike Dubke received 20% and Richard Skinner 16%.

Finguerra says she is "psyched to have responsibility again and excited to work with the other class representatives to have the best senior week and formal."

According to Maria Stone, a Senior Class Representative "Although all three candidates would have done very well, we are pleased to have Dyan join our team for the remainder of the semester." 44% of the Senior Class voted in the election.

Senior Fellowship applicants sought

Each year Hamilton's Senior Fellowship Program selects up to seven exceptional students to become Senior Fellows for their final year at Hamilton. The program allows the student the opportunity to pursue an independent project in depth without having to complete concentration and graduation requirements.

The Senior Fellows for this year are Wayne Decatur studying isolation and characterization of the disaggregation mutant of *Methanosarcina mazei*, Kristina Ferrare, studying Saint Margaret of Cortona: Female sanctity and the struggle for independence, Kristen Russell, studying rape as a cultural phenomenon in 18th Century Europe and Douglas Winiarski, studying creative reflections of Tao in various mediums of Chinese cultural expression.

Juniors wanting to be considered for the program must apply by April 10. Interested students should contact Professor Gapp, Director of the senior Fellowship Program.

Lemkin Essay prize offered

For the third year, Hamilton will be offerring an essay competition on the theme: "The Pracice of Genocide."

The topic may be treated historically or systematically. The essays submitted should be approximately 5,000 words in length and are due by April 7 in Root Hall 116. All those submitting essays must read an article about the life work of Rafael Lemkin. A copy of this article is available in Root 116.

The essay prize commemorates the life work of Rafael Lemkin. Forty-nine of Lemkin's family members were murdered by the Nazzis in the holocaust. Lemkin coined the term "genocide" to specify the crime of murder with the intent to destroy a national, ethnic, racial or religious group.

Student Assembly Update

Starting this week, the "Student Assembly Corner" will appear in each issue of the Spectator. In an effort to make the campus more aware of what Student Assembly does, and can do, this column will contain a summary of the business that we have conducted each week. If any member of the Hamilton community has comments or questions on any of the issues mentioned, we encourage you to contact one of your class Representatives or President, or Mary Ellen McKenna or Sarah Gee.

One of Student Assembly's jobs is to act as a resource for student organizations and clubs on campus. This week, the Fly Fishing club was granted funding from the Student Assembly after its preliminary semester as a "recognized club". In addition, our new Forum Committee discussed final details for our "Funneling at Hamilton: Respecting individuality within a community" forum, which was held on February 25. This forum was the first in a monthly series of forums that Student Assembly will sponsor on issues pertinent to life at Hamilton. We also made plans to start up our Student Assembly Tables in the Dining Halls this week, which we hope students will use to ask us questions, give us suggestions, etc. We also discussed CAPE (Committee for Alcohol Awareness Planning and Education) and agreed to suggest to that committee that they publish more information about their purpose and their meeting times in light of recent speculation about changes in the alcohol policy.

THE NEWEST
JITNEY SCHEDULE
****AS OF 2/25/92****

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
TO CLINTON 4-9 P.M. / WED. 4-11 P.M.
EACH HALF HOUR

BRISTOL CAMPUS CENTER (REAR PKG. LOT)	4:00 & 4:30
SECURITY OFFICE (NEAR DUNHAM)	:02 & :32
MCEWEN CIRCLE	:05 & :35
BUNDY CIRCLE	:08 & :38
MCDONALDS (OPTIONAL)	
ALEXANDER HAMILTON INN	:15 & :45
MOBIL GAS STATION	:20 & :50
RETURNS TO CAMPUS & DROPS OFF STUDENTS	

THURSDAY SAME ROUTE TO CLINTON

EXCEPT TILL 1 A.M.!!!!!
(LAST RUN LEAVES BRISTOL AT 12:30 A.M.)

FRIDAY 4 - 1 A.M. & SATURDAY
NOON-1 A.M.
TO SANGERTOWN SQUARE MALL
EACH HALF HOUR
(THERE ARE TWO NEW RUNS ON SATURDAY AT NOON & 1 P.M.)

BRISTOL CAMPUS CENTER (REAR PKG. LOT)	12:00 / 12:30
SECURITY OFFICE (NEAR DUNHAM)	:02 / :32
MCEWEN CIRCLE	:05 / :35
BUNDY CIRCLE	:08 / :38
MOBIL GAS STATION	:13 / :43
SANGERTOWN SQUARE MALL (AT THE ALBANY SAVINGS BANK)	:20 / :50

Funneling forum addresses individualism

From forum on page 1

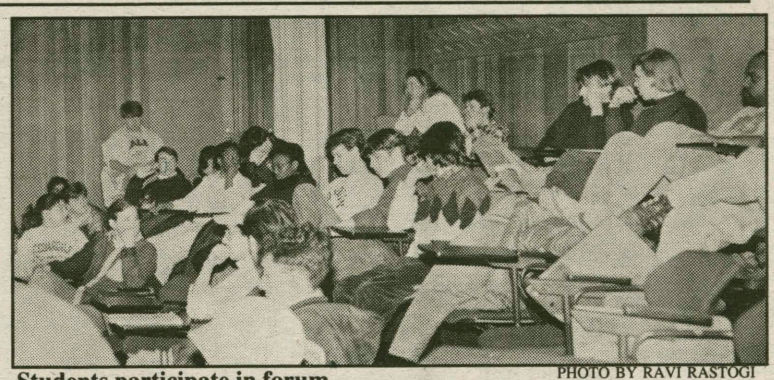
as a means of communication."

Amid the general anger and frustration expressed over the forged letter, Professor of Comparative Literature Nancy Rabinowitz, held a different point of view. "There is nothing irrational about the letter; the R.A. is supposed to promote community and fraternity members applying for R.A positions have participated in a system that does not do that. I think this is grounds for exclusion."

As the meeting progressed the discussion turned towards the anonymity of the letter and how it relates to a central problem at Hamilton. President of Student Assembly Mary Ellen McKenna '93, who facilitated the meeting along with Vice-President Sarah Gee '94, said, "it is a hard thing to come out and give an opinion and what we need to do is promote individuality on campus." Jen Hampton '92 felt similarly. "We need people to attack one on one," she said. "There are too many students lingering in the grey area at Hamilton and I think this is one of the school's main problems."

Ravi Rastogi '92 said that declaring one's individuality is not as easy as it sounds, especially when dealing with the "politically "correct."

"I lived in Keehn Coop my first year at Hamilton where I picked up how to speak 'correctly,'"Rastogi said. "I think groups on this campus have a tendency to manipulate the way people speak and I think this is wrong; however, if I decide to declare my individuality against them I am labelled a sexist. I am a senior and an artist and for my final project I am expressing my frustration with the politically "correct" via my painting."



Students participate in forum

PHOTO BY RAVI RASTOGI

Rastogi said that he had even been threatened. "So far my paintings have turned out to be very explicit and classmates have told me I should think twice before putting my paintings on display. One girl said I would be killed. Unfortunately, I think most students at Hamilton would react this way and I feel this is primarily because there is a general lack of respect for varying opinions on campus. Despite these warnings I continue to plan on the exhibition of my paintings."

Hampton responded to Rastogi's arguments suggesting the institution of a social honor code which she hoped would punish the breaking of basic moral codes. Many students felt strongly against this type of constitutional rule. Taylor Richey '95 said, "I think the greatest form of pressure is peer pressure and I feel that creating a social honor code would breed rebellion. Respect has to be something students believe in, not forced to abide by."

The meeting lasted for two hours after it began and although many felt it was a successful first step, most appeared angered and frustrated with Hamilton's present social environment.

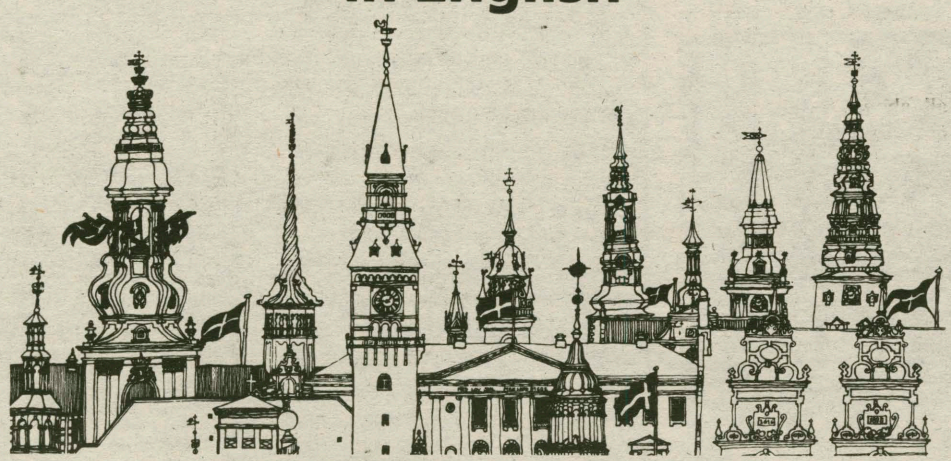
Winter Festival successful

Festival partakers indulge at the food emporium

Bikers take their marks for the race

PHOTOS BY BRIAN TURNER

Study Europe in
COPENHAGEN
– in English –



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"Overall, it's such a great experience. I talked to my mom last night, and she said 'Just tell me you're having a wonderful time,' and I said 'I am having the most incredible time ever, because I am learning so many things, I am doing so many things.' It is definitely worth it!"
Jo Anna Hershkowitz, University of Virginia, DIS student Spring 1991.

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Letter raises concern among faculty and students

*From **Letter** on page 1*

Reed felt "it was an immature and thoughtless act and an unfortunate thing to have happened." She said that "the points raised in the letter were certainly missed because people's attention was focused on the means, not the content of the letter." willing to talk to anyone with complaints about the current system.

"When I got it, I kind of assumed it was a joke, since it was photocopied, but the more I thought about it, it seemed like it really might discourage society members from being RA's," said applicant Sam Werberg '94, who immediately called the surprised Dean of Students office. The letter was in a Hamilton envelope with the addressee's full name typed on the envelope.

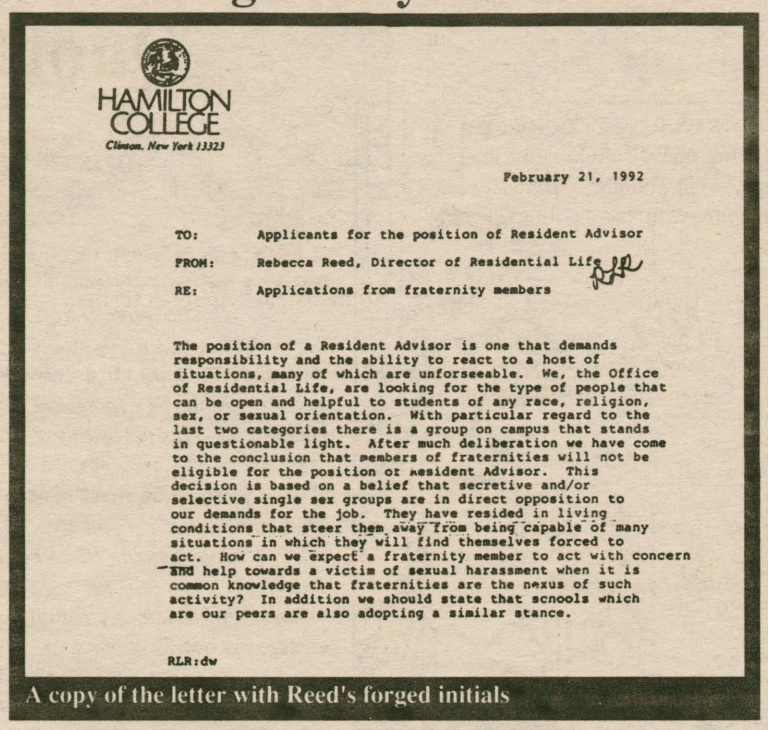
"At first, I was pretty outraged that something like that could come from the school, and I was still upset after I found out it was fraud," said Geoff Trukenbrod '94, an applicant and fraternity member. "Rebecca Reed was great about it, but it's still disturbing that a school which prides itself on its diversity can still be plagued by people who harass others on the basis of their group affiliations," he added.

Current RA and society member Jeff Welger '92 raised the issue that "an opinion that any particular group holds, whether that group be a political group, the Womyn's Center, a sports team, or a fraternity, will always conflict with the role, in someone's eyes." Welger added that if you're going to exclude groups, you'll end up leaving out everyone, since everyone is affiliatedwith one group or another. He feels that membership to a group "can only bring to the position, not take away from it. Being an RA revolves distancing yourself from your own perspectives and presenting multiple perspectives" Last year, when he advised first-year males, he presented the pro's and con's of the fraternity issue and encouraged students to "do what's best for you."

"It's almost like declaring any society member guilty before the trial, said Werberg. "The elitist , sexist group or individual who did this really discredits their whole way of thought by throwing names around," he added.

"They talk about sexual harassment in the letter, but the fact that I got a letter solely because I'm male is sexual harassment, continued Werberg, a member of the non-selective Emerson Literary Society. "With fraternity members, you know who they are, but we don't know who did this, which is more secretive," he added.

Welger felt that the writer(s) of the letter are entitled to their opinions, but that they need not "force them on other people in such a sneaky and unintelligent way. [The letter] made people feel really bad, especially during a vulnerable time" of the long selection process.



HAMILTON COLLEGE
Clinton, New York 13323

February 21, 1992

TO: Applicants for the position of Resident Advisor

FROM: Rebecca Reed, Director of Residential Life

RE: Applications from fraternity members

The position of a Resident Advisor is one that demands responsibility and the ability to react to a host of situations, many of which are unforseeable. We, the Office of Residential Life, are looking for the type of people that can be open and helpful to students of any race, religion, sex, or sexual orientation. With particular regard to the last two categories there is a group on campus that stands in questionable light. After much deliberation we have come to the conclusion that members of fraternities will not be eligible for the position of Resident Advisor. This decision is based on a belief that secretive and/or selective single sex groups are in direct opposition to our demands for the job. They have resided in living conditions that steer them away from being capable of many situations in which they will find themselves forced to act. How can we expect a fraternity member to act with concern and help towards a victim of sexual harassment when it is common knowledge that fraternities are the nexus of such activity? In addition we should state that schools which are our peers are also adopting a similar stance.

RLR:dw

A copy of the letter with Reed's forged initials

Censored media criticized

By Karen Volmar '94
Special to the Spectator

Last Thursday, Mark Lowenthal, Assistant Director of the media research group Project Censored, addressed 100 students and faculty on media self-censorship and the ten best censored stories of 1991.

His talk, entitled "The News You Didn't Hear or The Ten Best Censored Stories of 1991," included an examination of media and how it chooses to print what stories.

Self censorship of the media includes journalists' decisions not to write certain articles and editors' or publishers' decisions not to print articles pertaining to certain topics, Lowenthal said. He gave many examples and statements by journalists of the indirect pressure from the federal government and media-owning corporations.

According to Lowenthal, journalists working for corporations are directly censored for writing stories having to do with the company's involvement in such areas as toxic waste. The journalist will cut the story form the news hour, place it in a small section at the end of newspaper, or risk being fired.

Lowenthal said that since the Reagan administration deregulated the media, many news outlets have been purchased by large corporations, whose primary purpose is financial profit. As a result of the media takeover by big business, the general trend in news coverage is that a single person, usually a corporate CEO, serves as both editor and publisher of the news items, he said.

According to Lowenthal, another source of censorship in the United States is the federal government. He claimed that through such tactics as classifying documents, holding reporters at gun point, regulating information pools, and deliberately misinforming the media and public, the U.S. government has effectively censored some very damaging stories.

Those major stories that Lowenthal believes the government has censored appear on his "Top Ten List." The stories are selected from a pool of nominated news items which Lowenthal believes to have received little mainstream media coverage. Of the 700 stories sent to Project Censored, 20 were chosen by researchers at Sonoma State University. The final ten stories were selected by a panel of experts from across the United States.

Project Censored's stories are judged on three criteria. First, is the story of national or international scope? Second, will it affect a large number of people? And third, is it a story that should have received more media coverage?

Among some of the stories of 1991 that Project Censored alleges were among the most censored are the Iraqi civilian damage, the Gulf War, the national deficit, and the savings and loan scandal.

Lowenthal concluded by suggesting that people write both government officials and the local and national news media and request more accurate reporting of the news. He also said that to know what is truly going on in the world, individuals should attempt to read multiple newspaper. According to Lowenthal, all the news one receives is censored, and readers should think about the implications of that censorship while reading, seeing, or hearing news.

Lowenthal's lecture was sponsored by Hamilton's Organization for Peace on Earth, the International Student Association, and the President's Office.

Hummel says there's still hope for China

*From **Hummel** on page 1*

Hummel said that he does not disagree with the United State's Chinese policy, but "with the inept way the policy has been presented to the American people." He said that by keeping the public's focus off of China, that the policy becomes misunderstood.

Urging the U.S. policy to focus on on each area of disagreement separately, Hummel praised recent efforts of "abrasive negotiations" in China. "We need to decide what our objectives are in China....I hope our policies can avoid isolating China and continue engagement and cooperation. I hope we can rebuild a bipartisan consensus on our China policy."

Hummel said that China's future looks bright, but he urged the audience not to expect fast changes or future uprisings, as occurred at Tianammen. "Changes are inevitable," he said, "but don't count on revolution....The best hope is a change of leadership in due course and then a gradual easing of Chinese conditions."

Hummel served as the Ambassador to Burma from 1968-71, Ethiopia from 1975-76, Pakistan from 1977-81 and China from 1981-85. He is this year's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow and addressed an audience of about fifty as part of the Edwin B. Lee Lecture Series and President Payne's Focus on Asia Program.

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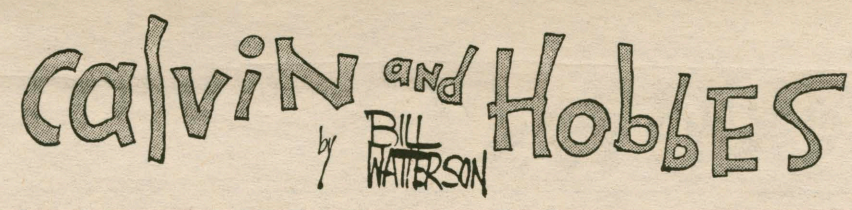

I READ THAT TEDDY ROOSEVELT ONCE SAID, "DO WHAT YOU CAN WITH WHAT YOU HAVE WHERE YOU ARE."
THAT'S GOOD ADVICE.
OF COURSE, I DOUBT HE WAS IN THE TUB WHEN HE SAID THAT.
SHOVEL THE WALK! SHOVEL THE WALK! THAT'S ALL I'M GOOD FOR AROUND HERE.
WHAT ABOUT MY POWERFUL INTELLECT?! MY BUDDING GENIUS IS BEING SQUANDERED! I ASPIRE TO MORE THAN BRUTE SLAVE LABOR!
THESE HANDS! THESE AMAZING HANDS ARE DESTINED TO CREATE UNDREAMT-OF WONDERS, YET HERE THEY'RE WORN TO THE BONE IN UNFULFILLING DRUDGERY! WHAT A MONSTROUS INJUSTICE!
GEEZ, DON'T TELL ME LUNCH ISN'T READY!
DING DONG
YOU REALLY NEED PROFESSIONAL HELP.
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I DID IT??
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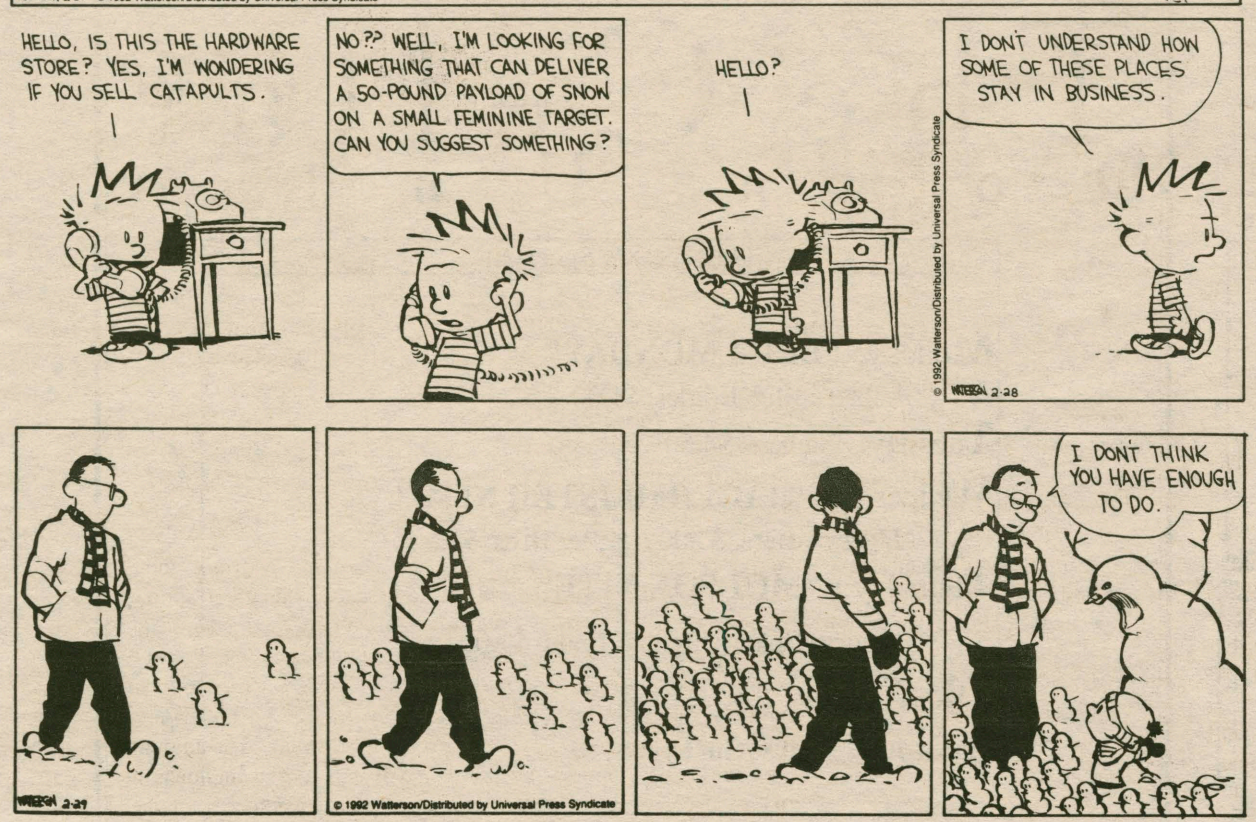
HELLO, IS THIS THE HARDWARE STORE? YES, I'M WONDERING IF YOU SELL CATAPULTS.
NO?? WELL, I'M LOOKING FOR SOMETHING THAT CAN DELIVER A 50-POUND PAYLOAD OF SNOW ON A SMALL FEMININE TARGET. CAN YOU SUGGEST SOMETHING?
HELLO?
I DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW SOME OF THESE PLACES STAY IN BUSINESS.
I DON'T THINK YOU HAVE ENOUGH TO DO.
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Quotable Quotes

Compiled by
Dyan Finguerra and Mike Dubke

"I just got an excellent recommendation from Nancy Thompson - I hope it's not a forgery."
-Jim Rushton '92.

"It's just a coverup. It's worse than JFK."
-Ramon Peypoch '92 on the possible lack of investigation by the Dean of Students regarding the false "RA" letters distributed.

"I want you to know that I'm not a complete idiot. It's just that I walk into this room and lose it!"
-Amy Schmit '92 to her German class.

"I feel like I'm in a dug-out. I don't know whether to change lines or change pitchers."
-The Coach of the Ramapo hockey team on his experience on the bench at Sage Rink during Saturday's J.V. game.

"It's more fun to make a production of it."
-Stu Murray '92 on why he must stop whatever he is doing in order to pass gas.

"We'll be like 'Thelma and Louis.' We'll rob convenient stores and send part of the money to fraternities and sororities."
-Seth DuCharme's '92 future plans with a female friend if they are unable to find jobs for next year.

"It's very easy to understand, if you were only in my head."
-Professor Ambrose to his confused class.

"I think our motto should be: Welcome to Hamilton, please bring cup and ID."
-Sam Werberg '94.

"Wait, Richard. You're the only other person in the room and I know that I didn't fart."
-Dan Weiss '92 to Richard Skinner '92.

"I had a beard for years; that tends to go with Professors, especially male professors."
-Professor Chambliss.

"Who says I don't like Dan Quayle? I have a picture of him in my office and it's even autographed."
-Professor Ted Eismeier

"I understand the rules now, but how the hell do they get the floor so slippery?"
-Rob Showers '93, trying to grasp the concept of Olympic Curling.

"If a girl walks by in a silk robe and nothing on underneath, of course I'm going to wave to her."
-Hector Quintero '92

"I plan on going. I was never really good at drinking games."
-Jeff Spencer '93 on attending Student Assembly's "Funneling at Hamilton" forum.

"That's like bringing sand to the beach."
-Dave Dooley '93 to Tom Tull '93 after learning of Tom's plan to bring a date to the St. Thomas Party.

"Do you have any idea how much money I'd have if I never met you?"
-Dan Bralliar '92 to Dave Armstrong '92 while planning to buy their weekly keg.

"My butt always sweats."
-Jen Flint '92 explaining why her seat in McEwen was warm after getting up.

"Women's Energy Weekend? Does that mean we don't exert ourselves?"
-Kristin Palmaccio '92.

"That moment was dedicated to the hearing impaired."
-Jay Bonham '93, experiencing "dead air" while broadcasting live on WHCL from the Winter Carnival Village last weekend.

"Any woman that's not attracted to me has got to be a lesbian."
-Dave Friedman '92.

Features

The Spectator February 28, 1992

Paul and Niki, with Ashley, Molly and Katina at home in Lowell.

Tsongas' hopes reach Hill

By Anne Dayton '95
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Third of a series of articles on Campaigning on the Hill.

Paul Tsongas

Party: Democratic
Age: 51years old
Education:
B.A.,Dartmouth College, 1962; L.L.B. Yale Law School, 1967
Career Highlights:
•Peace Corps, 1962-64
•Lowell City Coucilman, 1969-72
•U.S. Representative Massachussetts, 1975-79
•U.S. Senator, 1975-85
•Attorney at Foley, Hoag, &Eliot 1985-present
•Chmn., Massachussetts Board of Regents of Higher Education

Paul Tsongas' recent victory in the New Hampshire primary has revitalized a campaign that many thought was doomed from the start. Two students on the Hill hope to add some effort of their own by mobilizing Hamiltonian support for the former Massachusetts senator.

Rob O'Leary '93 and Mary Kate LeCam '94 are working for the Tsongas campaign which will soon get underway as the New York primary nears. LeCam contacted the Tsongas national headquarters of the campaign and is planning to start a group at Hamilton to support Tsongas. "The campaign still has to get set up in New York," O'Leary said. However, O'Leary and some other supporters did spend Valentine's Day weekend in New Hampshire, campaigning for Tsongas.

LeCam became interested in Tsongas for a variety of reasons. She is from Massachusetts and Tsongas is from her father's hometown of Lowell. Like most Americans, LeCam inherited her political views from her parents. Both of LeCam's parents support Tsongas. "Tsongas was brought to my attention early by my parents," she explained.

LeCam likes Tsongas' "signature approach to the economy." Unlike Democrats of past, Tsongas plans to support the business community in order to improve the economy. "If Democrats worked in conjunction with the business community, a lot could be done," she said. LeCam said she feels that it is time for the Democratic party to stop bickering with businesses and start working together.

Another impressive characteristic of Tsongas is his "comprehensive idea of change," LeCam said. Tsongas is sending out a strong anti-incumbent feeling to all politicians including members of Congress and fellow Democrats. Tsongas believes that some of Congress' difficulties in passing controversial resolutions comes from their fear of not being elected again. Another major problem that Tsongas sees in government is a bogged down bureaucracy. "Tsongas will try to get the necessary messages across," said LeCam.

Tsongas impresses O'Leary with his set plans for the economy, which are the focuses of his campaign. Tsongas has written a eighty page booklet on his economic plan called "A Call to Economic Arms: Forging a New American Mandate." O'Leary also said he believes that Tsongas is a "bit conservative in economics." The other Democratic candidates have not impressed O'Leary "They all seem to lack a battle plan and charisma." Tsongas appeals to O'Leary more than Bush because "he is willing to try something new." He concedes that Tsongas is weak in the area of foreign relations.

Both LeCam and O'Leary said they believe that Tsongas faces many challenges on the road to this summer's convention. LeCam said she feels one of Tsongas' challenges is to get more name recognition beyond New England. Another problem that Tsongas will have to deal with charges that he lacks charisma and personality. Both campaigners said they feel that this can be over come with his honesty and truthfulness. "Tsongas can battle accusations that he is not charismatic by having people listen to him more," O'Leary said. "There's no rhetoric, just the truth."

Tsongas also faces accusations that he is a Reaganite because of his conservative economic policy. Because cancer forced him out of the U.S Senate in 1984, his health is also in question. Tsongas is trying to show that he is a fighter as he was able to overcome cancer and now is in excellent shape. Unfortunately, the possibility of a relapse is always a concern.

*Please see **Tsongas** on page 8*

Newman students to aid Kentucky poor over break

By Craig Morgan '94
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

For the past four years, members of the Newman Community here have taken a community service trip to Kentucky during spring break. The group this year will head out to Grayson, Kentucky on March 15 and return on the 21.

The chaplain of the Newman Community , Father John Croghan, leads a group of students to Kentucky each year. The trip has it origins in a program that was started at Mohawk Valley Community College (MVCC) about 14 years ago. Father Croghan "inherited" the program 10 years ago when he became the Chaplain of MVCC and for the past four years he has extended the opportunity for Hamilton students to do such community work.

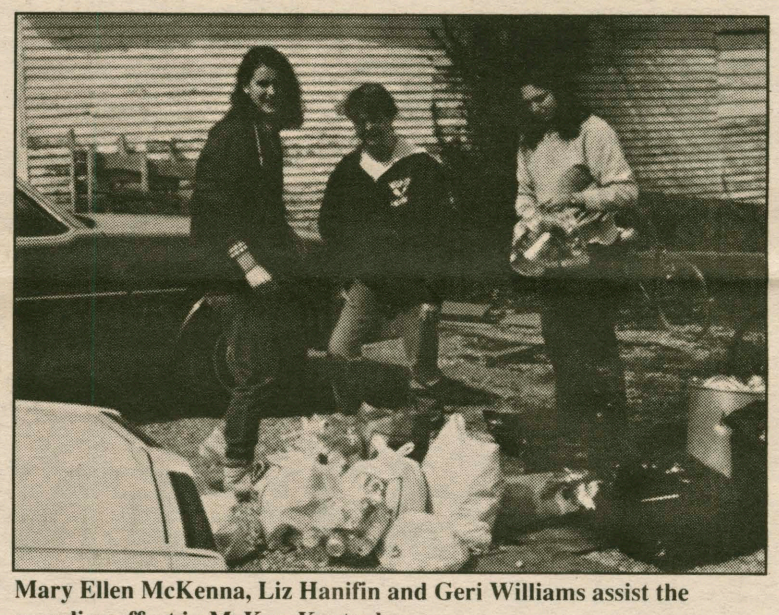
In past years, Croghan has traveled with a group of students to the rural Appalachian town of McKee in Kentucky. The group spends about a week working through a parish in McKee, which organizes the students to assist residents with various household tasks.

Last year, 9 Hamilton students and 3 MVCC students accompanied Father Croghan to McKee. The group begins the journey with an 18 hour bus ride to Kentucky which ends at the church in McKee. The outreach program at the parish then assigns the students to different families in the rural region.

For the whole group the trip into the rural area of Kentucky was a complete culture shock that was lessened by the friendships that all the students eventually made. Geralyn Williams '92, who worked on a farm in Kentucky last spring, said she was able to "experience a different way of living."

The majority of the people that the students help with various chores are elderly persons living in small shacks. Considering the type of lifestyle in the area that is different than most of the Hamilton group was used

*Please see **Newman** on page 8*



Mary Ellen McKenna, Liz Hanifin and Geri Williams assist the recycling effort in McKee, Kentucky.

ROAD TRIP

Destination: Baseball Hall of Fame

By Clayton Hale '94
TRAVEL CORRESPONDENT

As the winter months start to wind down, the great American past time starts to wind up. That's right, Spring means it is time for that great sport of baseball to get started again. Presently, all of the major league teams are at their designated southern spring training camps catering to the needs of all their multi-million dollar superstars and checking out the rookies that were chosen in last years draft.

With baseball fever burning again, but no games on television to watch, what is the avid baseball fan supposed to do in these months while at Hamilton? The answer is easy—ROAD TRIP. Just an hour and a half away (Rt. 12b South to Rt. 20 East to Rt . 80 South to Cooperstown) lies the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Cooperstown is located at the southern end of beautiful Otesga lake and not only is it the place where the Hall of Fame is located, but is also the place where Abner Doubleday first started baseball in 1839. The Hall of Fame was first opened one hundred years after the invention of the sport on June 12, 1939.

In these hallowed halls reside the plaques of all baseball's immortals from great homerun hitter Hank Aaron to the famous pitcher Cy Young. Candidates earn their place among the best "on the basis of playing ability, integrity, sportsmanship, character, and their contribution to the team on which they played and to baseball in general."

The Hall of Fame features some of the most prized baseball memorabilia such as the bats that the great hitters used and the balls that won the World Series. There is also a modern day video presentation bringing the interested baseball buff through the history of the game by showing footage from the old days through to the present. There are enough statistics there to keep you reading for a full year, so even the most learned statisticians will have new numbers to store in their memory banks.

The Hall of fame is open from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm seven days a week in the winter and 9:00 am to 9:00 pm seven days a week in the summer. It will cost you six dollars for a day full of searching, learning, and reminiscing about the great sport that was started here in Upstate New York. If you like baseball, and you are bored one day there is no better road trip to take (besides to Lake Placid or the Carousel Mall). The amount that you will enjoy this excursion is only based on your love for the game, but no matter how much you like baseball there is pleasure to be found.

Mind Matters: *Children of alcoholics, the silent sufferers*

By Tracy Nasta '95, Peer Advisor

Think of the most beautiful child you know. Picture that child in a home where chaos and destruction are the norm. Picture that child cooking the meals, doing the housework, washing the clothes. Picture that same small child putting a parent to bed, cleaning the messes, or cringing from a drunken blow. Sounds harsh, doesn't it? Wait, it gets better.

Picture the child crying, lying, and denying. Picture your child with a broken heart. Alter your image to 20 years later when your child has become an adult. This man works 10 hours a day, makes $50,000 a year, and has a wonderful family, yet he looks in the mirror every morning and sees someone worthless, someone lazy, some one just not good enough.

Picture a woman who is bulimic, who feels no emotion and hides herself under a facade of altruism. Picture anyone who is hurt, angry, who cannot stand up for themselves, who cannot trust or love, who can only hate—hate themselves or hate the ones closest to their hearts.

Depressing, isn't it?

Who wants to read an article about the negative aspects of something they so much enjoy, something that nurtures all fun and life on college campuses. Who wants to read anything negative about alcohol? Oh sure, you have heard it all before—the hangovers, the fatal car accidents, and the wasted money. But, have you ever thought about the children? The innocent products of a horrifying household? Did you know that children born to alcoholics are at the highest risk of developing attention deficit disorders and stress related medical problems?

ACOA-Adult Children of Alcoholics

Children of alcoholics (COA's) are approval seekers. Very often they cannot handle the depression and sadness they feel. In order to escape the person they are, they focus on other people and hide from themselves. The sad thing is that many grow up and marry an alcoholic. They become addicted to being needed, to taking care of someone who has lost control—just as their parents did.

Common problems of adult children of alcoholics

- **Difficulty with intimate realationships.**
- **Judges self without mercy.**
- **Constantly seeks approval and affirmation.**
- **Children of alchoholics have a greater risk of alcoholism than those with healthy parents.**

A child can never forget

Adults 40 years and older still remember the abuse, the neglect, and the strain that runs rampant through an alcoholic household. These children grow old, fast. They become the parents to their younger siblings. They organize and arrange, and above all they hide. They hide the truth. The truth, if you knew it, is too harsh to deal with. The truth that Mom needs and loves liquor better than her own child. The truth that Dad gets abusive and violent after a couple of shots. And the most terrifying truth of all, that there is a one in four chance that these children will grow up to be like their parents. It is a habit that runs in the blood.

Alcoholism is a family disease. It fills children with irreconcilable feelings of anger, hate, and pain. Imagine growing up with all pressures of an alcolholic parent added to an already difficult time of growth. Imaging trying to blend with the crowd, hide your family, and run from the truth. ACOA's are volcanoes waiting to erupt. It is very hard to deal with something you don't understand, but also something you can never leave behind.

Group support

Group support or individual counseling, very often, is the only way *out*. ACOA is a nation wide band of people who share their experiences and learn to lead better lives. A bond is formed among group members, and a sense of trust—very often the first trust they have ever felt, is established. People who can talk can heal. It takes time, tears, and the opening of wounds that have long been scarred. Hamilton has such a program. For those who have suffered, or love someone who has suffered, please, seek out more information from The Counseling Center. It may be the best decision of your life.

Information for this article was taken from "Alcohol and the Family", *published in* Newsweek *and pamphlets from the New England ACOA District Literature Committee.*

Continued from **Newman** on page 7

to, one might suspect that the residents of McKee would resent such help. However, Danielle Mollar '92 said that the "people are very relaxed, friendly and religious people who loved having the help." Their work helps those persons not as fortunate as many of us here at Hamilton and thus the "most important benefit the students receive is working with people," Croghan said.

The trip this year is taking a new twist from the past years. Instead of going to McKee, the group of about 10 Hamilton students will assist the town of Grayson, Kentucky in setting up a public library. The Grayson community decided that instead of trying to raise much money for the library, they would rely on the manpower of volunteers to build the library. The Hamilton and MVCC students are just one of several groups which will travel to this rural Kentucky town to assist in building the library. In addition to the library project, the groups will also help the residents with spring cleaning, painting and other household tasks.

The Hamilton community is fortunate to have many students who enjoy getting involved in service projects such as the trip to Kentucky. Such tasks are rewarding and fulfilling for all those who do participate and "it makes you appreciate your own home even more," Rhonda Bent '94 said, a one year veteran of the trip. The success of the past trips only promises great experiences this year although the trip will be somewhat different.

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Features

The Spectator February 28, 1992

The Honor Code in practice:

Court clarifies plagiarism

By Daniel M. Lascell '92
HONOR COURT CHAIR

In recognizing that they have both a punitive and educational role, the Honor Court hopes that this, the first in a semi-regular series of articles, will refresh and enlighten the Hamilton community concerning the specific procedures and rationales the Court employs in adjudicating alleged Honor Court violations. The examples used, though hypothetical, are based on actual cases the Court has heard over the last several years.

A large (I would guess about 40%) percentage of the cases the Honor Court hears involve allegations of plagiarism. This, in itself, is likely surprising to some members of the Hamilton community, for it might seem that, if one were choosing one and only one way to cheat, plagiarism would be the last, for it is seemingly the easiest to prove and the most difficult to defend. Nevertheless, it does occur frequently, and seldom is it simple to resolve.

In this representative example of plagiarism, the student quoted a paragraph of text and does not attribute its source. Seemingly invariably, when students do this, that source happens to be the professor's old professor and advisor, and, as such, the prose is easily recognizable, and the Honor Court soon becomes involved.

After formal charges are filed, the accused student (let's call her Carrie) is immediately faced with a choice. Given that the written evidence against Carrie consists of her English paper and the book from which she copied the paragraph, she obviously has little chance if she were to claim that she did not copy text, for Court members can simply compare the two. Given the Honor Code's definition of plagiarism, "Failure to acknowledge ideas or phrases used in any paper, exercise, or project submitted in a course but gained from another person," Carrie, by the letter of the Honor Code, certainly did plagiarize. If she willfully and maliciously plagiarized the text, Carrie should admit guilt and hope for a lesser penalty.

Many students, though, hope to obtain lesser penalties (or even a finding of innocence) by claiming that their plagiarism was an unintentional, honest mistake. Let us assume, then, that Carrie does this as well. She then enters the hearing professing, for example, "Everybody makes mistakes! How can I be condemned for a simple, rather clerical error?"

Carrie is partially right. Everybody does make mistakes. But let us be realistic. If the text in question consisted exclusively of one sentence without a footnote in a paper in which every other unoriginal idea was properly attributed, this would likely not be an Honor Court case. For a faculty member to bring such a charge, and for the charge to proceed to an actual hearing, it must be that it is at least possible to conceive of the case as more than, for example, simply a typographical error. The Court is then left to judge the plausibility of "forgetting to footnote" an entire paragraph of text.

Moreover, students often claim that this clerical error is the result of being hurried: "It was 3:45 and the paper was due at 4:00!" And, as above, the Court must determine if the fact that Carrie did not budget her time wisely is sufficient compelling as to warrant a reduction in penalty or a finding of innocence.

In reality, however, these are often fairly easy tasks. For, in cases such as these, the question of intent ultimately has little, if anything, to do with the decision. Note that in the definition of plagiarism above, no mention is made of intent. So, in deliberations, two different things could occur.

In the first scenario, the Court could determine they believe Carrie when she says that her plagiarism is unintentional or the result of sloppiness due to lack of time. However, intent does not change the fact that Carrie plagiarized, so it is likely that she would receive an RF (Removed from the course for Academic Fraud). In calculating the GPA, RF is the equivalent of F. The other scenario would be that the Court does not even believe Carrie when she says that it was unintentional, and she also would then probably receive an RF. Only in extremely rare cases does the Court find argument of intent sufficiently compelling to change the verdict. Only in slightly less rare cases does it change the penalty.

The Honor Court hopes that this scenario, and those that will follow, will make the Hamilton community reassess its understanding of the Honor Code. Hopefully it will provoke discussion, questions, and a greater degree of understanding. In subsequent weeks, I will discuss other common types of cases, and the ways the Court handles those cases. I invite the college community to contact me at any time with your questions and concerns through campus mail directed to me or the features staff of the Specatator.

This Week in Hamilton History

By Richard Skinner '92
FEATURES EDITOR EMERITUS

Ten Years Ago

An unidentified sniper fired a BB gun from a window in Dunham at maintenance men clearing snow behind the dormitory's south side, injuring one physical plant employee. No suspects turned up after a search of the dorm.

An arsonist started a fire in suite 28 in Babbitt, causing $200 worth of damage. The fire damaged several posters and photographs as well as the carpeting and walls.

Three sophomore women, Kathy Calkins, Lisa Palaza, and Chris Grygiel, formed Hamilton's first sorority, Delta Delta Delta, and thirty-five women joined.

Fifty Years Ago

The Board of Trustees approved a summer session for 1942. Students could take two courses for twelve weeks. This would allow some students to graduate earlier.

A Marine recruiter came to campus to interview students interested in becoming second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserves. Those accepted would be placed on inactive duty until they finished college.

Seventy-five Years Ago

Over two hundred Hamilton students began military training under the supervision of a member of the Officers' Reserve Corps. Students trained about five hours a week in the gymnasium, located in what is now Kirkland residence hall. Only a month later, the United States entered World War I.

Tsongas campaign organizes on Hill

From Tsongas on page 7

Tsongas must also work to over come the inevitable associations with Dukakis. Both are ethnically Greek and both hail from Massachusetts. The campaigners fear that this association is detrimental to Tsongas' chances and like to point out the many differences between the two politicians.

Although Tsongas has less campaign funds than other candidates, his recent win in New Hampshire has greatly increased donations. Still, with little money he is not able to purchase as much ad time on television. LeCam said she feels that Tsongas should not rely on T. V. and should count on his addresses to crowds.

LeCam said that she thinks Tsongas can to do well in the Midwest and South, while O'Leary said that he thinks Tsongas will probably do well in Maryland, but not in South Dakota.

F.Y.I: Don't get burnt over break

By Diann Lynch, R. N., C.C.H.N.

Spring Break is just a week away and whether you are going south to a warmer climate, or out west to ski you need to be aware of the dangers of the sun.

Exposure to the ultraviolet rays of the sun cause the top layer of the skin to produce melanin, the pigment that makes your skin tan. If you overexpose yourself to the sun or if you are fair, your burn because your skin cannot produce enough melanin to protect you. Repeated exposure to the sun's rays will cause premature aging of the skin, but more importantly, it is a precursor to skin cancer.

You are at the greatest risk for a sunburn between 10 am and 3 pm when the sun is the strongest. At the beach, the sand and water reflect the sunlight and the rays can penetrate down through three feet of water. On the slopes, there is less atmosphere to filter out the ultraviolet rays when above 5000 feet. The snow can reflect 85% of the rays.

Some drugs can make you more sensitive to the sun. These include antibiotics, especially tetracycline, diuretics, oral contraceptives, and Accutane. If you take prescription medications check with your health care provider about increased sensitivity.

To protect yourself, use a sunscreen with an appropriate sun protection factor (SPF) for your skin type. If you are very fair, blonde or a redhead, use a product with an SPF of 15 or 29. Brunettes need a sunscreen with an SPF of 8 to 15. Olive or dark skinned individuals should use one with an SPF of 4 to 15. Make sure you use the products as directed on the package.

Protect your lips by using a lip balm with a high SPF. They are very sensitive and will burn easily. The corneas of your eyes can also burn, so protect them with good sunglasses that block out at least 95% of the ultraviolet and infrared rays. This is especially important when skiing.

If you do get sunburned, get out of the sun and stay out. Take a cool bath and use skin moisturizers. If you have chills and a fever, are burned over a large area, or if your eyelids are burned, seek medical attention.

By using common sense, you can have fun in the sun without the unhealthy side effects.

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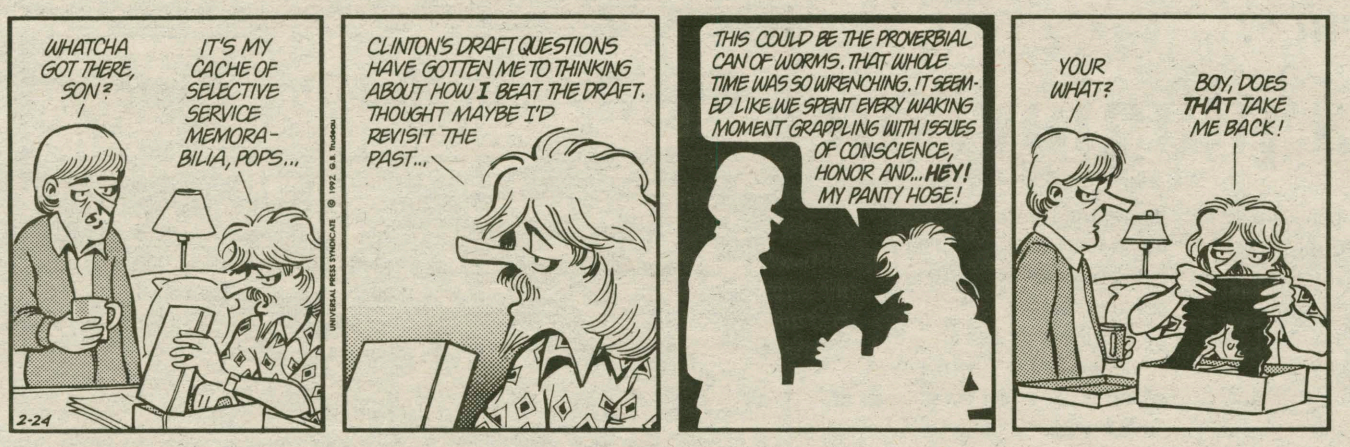
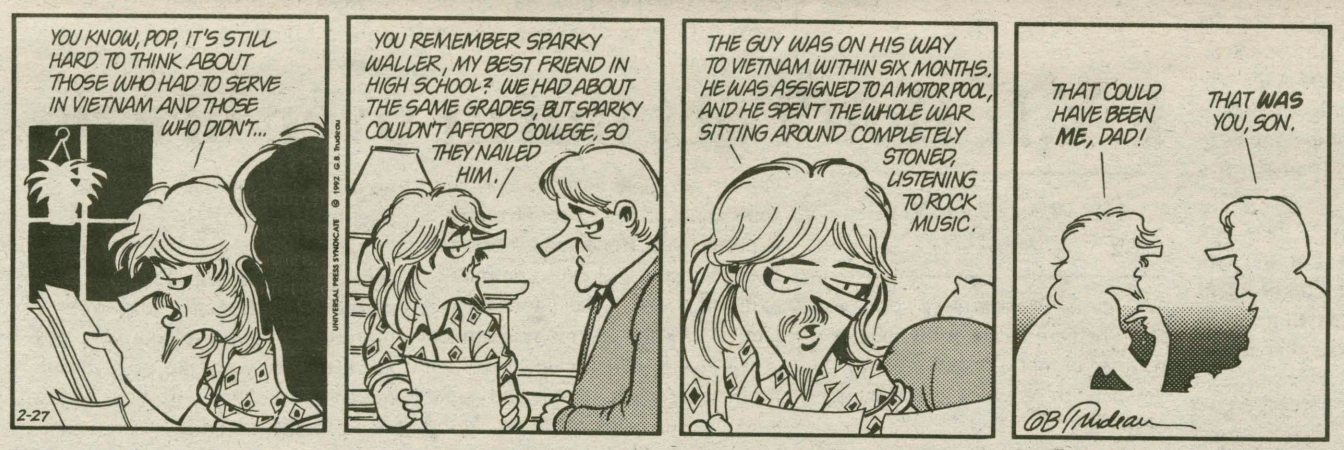
Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

The Spectator **February 28, 1992**


WHATCHA GOT THERE, SON?
IT'S MY CACHE OF SELECTIVE SERVICE MEMORABILIA, POPS...
2-24
CLINTON'S DRAFT QUESTIONS HAVE GOTTEN ME TO THINKING ABOUT HOW I BEAT THE DRAFT. THOUGHT MAYBE I'D REVISIT THE PAST...
THIS COULD BE THE PROVERBIAL CAN OF WORMS. THAT WHOLE TIME WAS SO WRENCHING. IT SEEMED LIKE WE SPENT EVERY WAKING MOMENT GRAPPLING WITH ISSUES OF CONSCIENCE, HONOR AND... HEY! MY PANTY HOSE!
YOUR WHAT?
BOY, DOES THAT TAKE ME BACK!
SEE THIS, POP? THIS IS MY OLD DRAFT CARD— MY FIRST PHONY I.D.!
2-25
THE BIRTHDATE WAS JUST TYPED IN, SO IT WAS REAL EASY TO CHANGE. MILLIONS OF KIDS ORDERED THEIR FIRST UNDERAGE DRINK USING THESE!
WAIT A MINUTE— THAT'S YOUR ACTUAL DRAFT CARD?
THE VERY SAME.
I THOUGHT YOU BURNED IT.
PHOTOCOPY. THIS BABY WAS PURE GOLD.
LISTEN TO THIS, POP. "DEAR COLONEL NASH: IN REGARDS TO MY RECENT REQUEST FOR RECLASSIFICATION..."
2-26
"...YOU SHOULD PROBABLY KNOW THE FOLLOWING. I BITTERLY OPPOSE THE VIETNAM WAR, BUT ACTIVELY SUPPORT THE LAOS INCURSION. I'M AGAINST THE BOMBING OF CAMBODIA, BUT APPLAUD THE MINING OF HAIPHONG HARBOR..."
"I LOATHE PACIFICATION, BUT AM FOR VIETNAMIZATION IN SPECIAL CASES. I OPPOSE THE PHOENIX PROGRAM, BUT AM GRAPPLING WITH PROTECTIVE REACTION STRIKES. I SUPPORT ANN-MARGRET, BUT CANNOT FULLY ACCEPT BOB HOPE. YOUR SERVANT, ZONKER HARRIS."
I'M SORRY, BUT THESE ARE THE WORDS OF A VERY THOUGHTFUL AND CONFLICTED YOUNG MAN!
I ALWAYS THOUGHT SO.


YOU KNOW, POP, IT'S STILL HARD TO THINK ABOUT THOSE WHO HAD TO SERVE IN VIETNAM AND THOSE WHO DIDN'T...
2-27
YOU REMEMBER SPARKY WALLER, MY BEST FRIEND IN HIGH SCHOOL? WE HAD ABOUT THE SAME GRADES, BUT SPARKY COULDN'T AFFORD COLLEGE, SO THEY NAILED HIM.
THE GUY WAS ON HIS WAY TO VIETNAM WITHIN SIX MONTHS. HE WAS ASSIGNED TO A MOTOR POOL, AND HE SPENT THE WHOLE WAR SITTING AROUND COMPLETELY STONED, LISTENING TO ROCK MUSIC.
THAT COULD HAVE BEEN ME, DAD!
THAT WAS YOU, SON.
SO HOW DID YOU FINALLY AVOID BEING DRAFTED, SON?
THE TRUTH IS I DON'T REALLY RECALL, DAD...
2-28
THERE WERE LITERALLY 1,001 WAYS TO BEAT THE DRAFT, AND I TRIED ALMOST ALL OF THEM. THAT'S WHY I'VE GOT SO MUCH PAPERWORK.
I'M SURE IT'S IN HERE SOMEWHERE. AS I RECALL, I WON DEFERMENT WITH A PACKAGE OF SPIRITUAL AND PHYSICAL EXEMPTIONS...
"DEAR MR. HARRIS: IN REFERENCE TO YOUR CLAIM OF BEING A HOMOSEXUAL SHAMAN WITH A TRICK KNEE..."
THAT'S IT!
I'LL NEVER FORGET THE NIGHT OF THE LOTTERY, DAD. A FRIEND TOLD ME I WAS NUMBER 27...
I WAS DEVASTATED. I THOUGHT I'D BEEN HANDED A DEATH SENTENCE. I WENT BACK TO MY ROOM, TURNED OUT THE LIGHTS, AND JUST STARED OUT THE WINDOW AT THE CITY...
2-29
AS A LIGHT SNOW BEGAN TO FALL, TWO YOUNG REVELERS TUMBLED OUT OF A BAR INTO THE STREET, LAUGHING AND SHOUTING WITH JOY. IN ONE NIGHT, IT SEEMED, AN ENTIRE GENERATION HAD BEEN NEATLY DIVIDED INTO WINNERS AND LOSERS!
WOW... THAT'S A POWERFUL IMAGE, SON.
YEAH. TURNED OUT THEY WERE JUST A COUPLE OF DANISH SAILORS, BUT IT STAYED WITH ME.

Personals

Welcome to Hamilton Doug, Drew, and Troy! As you wish, Farmboy!

Love,
Me

Ameeee!
You are the axis, bold as love, on which I rotate. Remember, men with hair the color of sand, melt into the sea, eventually. Please tell MKS to tell Neil that I do not "just plain suck" on guitar. Tell her to tell him that next to me, he's just a cowpie in the sand. Look, my neon Ameeland, I know I don't live today, but I wanta be in your experience.

With fire,
Jimi

Honey,
I love you, forever and ever and a day!!! Love at first sight (day one).

Love,
Cupcake

Dalylah,
May the clouds thin and go their separate ways, providing a path for brighter days.

-Daisy

Barefoot,
I hope that you survived all of your exams and stuff. Have a good upcoming week and break, I'll see you when it is all over...it is now my turn to experience the week without an end. Keep smiling.

-Embarrassed

Hey Kat!
Hope your birthday is a memorable occasion (or not...). Whatever the case may be, have a good day. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Hey Henry,
We'll have to reblow the bop bag soon.

-Ellie

Charles In Charge,
Sorry I couldn't meet you for dinner on Tuesday, my saran wrap was at the cleaners'. Maybe some other time.

-Sandra Dee

Buffy,
You say that you are not thirsty — I wonder if you know your juices very well. Don't you remember that the darker the berry the better the wine. And the better wines improve with time. Do you comprehend my "dropping science"?

-Yours Truly

To Those I've Left Behind,
I'm lying here in the sun with a bottle of brew and some Coppertone, and you all are standing there in the snow with a bottle of Tequila. Sucks to be you. Quack quack waddle waddle...

-A Friend Someplace Warm

JKW,
You put the "unga" in our "bunga" — Great job yesterday!

-Your hallmates A & A

Moo,
Can we split the pairs, or do they have to go together? Not that I'm complaining...

-PHFH

A's R,
You lead that team like a man with mud in his belly button. Take time to play squash!

-Me.

Attitudes

The Spectator February 28, 1992

Hydro-Quebec poses serious energy dilemma

Beware of pseudo-environmentalism

By Miriam Marriner '92

What does a hydro-electric power station in northern Canada have to do with us? Well, Hydro-Quebec is in the process of constructing one of the largest hydroelectric complexes in the world. HQ wants to convert the energy of 20 wild rivers into electricity to export to the United States. So, what's wrong with that? It is environmentally "safe" right? Wrong. Hydropower may seem like a viable alternative to air polluting coal-burning power plants and waste-producing nuclear plants but it is no less destructive. Hydro-Quebec's massive project in James Bay will destroy entire ecosystems and exploit native peoples. The cultural and social consequences from large hydroprojects like those in James Bay are unacceptable and irreversible. Do we want to subsidize environmental disaster and support Quebec's outrageous per capita energy use, the highest in the world? No. Our conservation practices will buy time to stop Hydro-Quebec and tap better energy sources.

Quebec views hydropower as an alternative to electricity generated with foreign oil. The multi-billion dollar plan became the pet project of Quebec's premier Robert Bourassa who said, "James Bay will be the key to the economic and social progress of Quebec, the key to the political stability of Quebec, the key to the future of Quebec." According to a newspaper published by Northeast Alliance to Protect James Bay, "Premier Bourassa has hitched his political star to the development of James Bay." According to "Power Struggle: Flooding Quebec to light New York", a *New York Times Magazine* article by Sam Howe Verhovek, Bourassa wants to transform "James Bay into an enormous freshwater lake by erecting a dike across its mouth." Clearly the motivations for the Hydro-Quebec project are financial and political, not rational or environmental.

HQ has not considered the "externalities," the "social and environmental costs, or impacts, that are the side effects of generating and supplying electricity." The entire Hydro-Quebec project was conceived in 1970 when annual electricity consumption was predicted to increase by 2 to 3 percent. Since then, New York and New England utility companies have reduced consumption through conservation and demand-side management. Hydro-Quebec relies upon the contracts with northeastern states "as a means of generating the cash to cover existing and upcoming debts." At this point HQ is over budget by $14 billion on Phase I alone. "It is estimated that HQ will have to borrow an additional $62 billion in the next 10 years, and that its debt at the end of the century will be greater than $80 billion." Apparently HQ is determined to continue with the La Grande project despite the devastating ecological consequences of the Great Whale Phase.

The project is located in the subarctic wilderness of the James Bay region in northern Quebec. The Great Whale Project, the first phase of the plan, has flooded 11,500 square kilometers of caribou, fish and migratory bird habitat, land that has been traditional trapping territory for Cree hunters for thousands of years. Upon completion of La Grande and Nottaway Broadback Rupert, the two subsequent phases of this colossal project, Hydro-Quebec will have built 36 huge dams, stopped 20 wild rivers, changed the ecosystems of a wilderness area the size of France and irreversibly altered the lives of 12,000 Crees and 6,000 Inuit who live in this area which they call Nunavut.

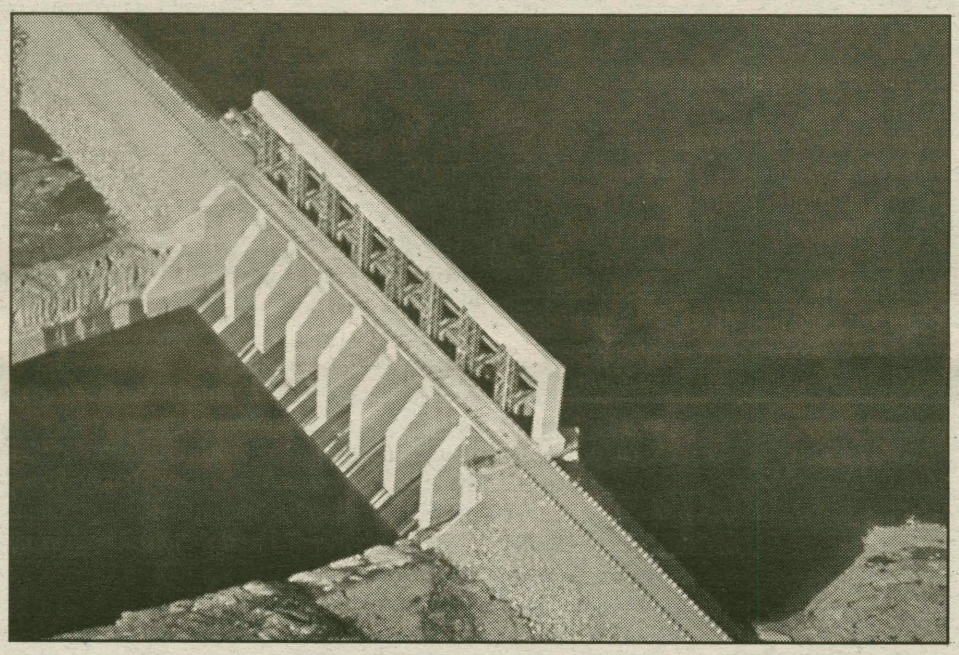
The adverse impact on the entire James Bay ecosystem is vivid. The hydrology of the region has been disrupted. Five rivers have been dammed which, forms reservoirs and floods forests. River beds below the dams are dry when water flow is stopped and fish spawning grounds are eliminated. "Water levels fluctuate as much as 3-17 meters due to water releases to generate power." When reservoirs are low, caribou get stuck in the mud. In 1984, 10,000 caribou drowned in the Caniapiscau River due to a water release. HQ officials "blamed torrential rains and refused to accept responsibility, claiming that it was an act of God." Meanwhile, the Inuit complained of salmon that had been late in coming up the river because of low water levels. Reservoirs above the dams become stagnant with excess nutrients. Plant and animal life is largely unable to establish itself under such conditions. Vegetation in James Bay that requires a particular salinity is unable to survive the periodic releases of fresh water.

Migratory Birds: A 1989 National Audubon Society Report calls James Bay a "critical habitat for migrating birds. Many species of migratory shorebirds would be severely threatened, possibly even to extinction, if a crucial stopover area were damaged." Two rare species are threatened as a result of damming. "A rare species of mollusk that inhabited the La Grande River has disappeared." In addition, freshwater seals that are only known to live in two lakes near the Nastapoca River will be threatened if those lakes are flooded.

John Petagumskum, a direct descendant of the Great Seal Hunter, the shaman in Cree mythology who saved the Whapmagoostui band by killing a freshwater seal during a prolonged famine, says: "Nothing is more important to me than the seal. Its spirit is sacred. The land and rivers where Cree people hunt and fish are a garden, a gift from the Creator, and the seal is the most beautiful flower. It has to be treated with love and respect to ensure that its spirit lives forever."

Furthermore, leaching of methyl mercury from soil in the newly created lakes is a health problem for the Cree. The toxin is absorbed by fish, which is the main food of the Crees. 64% of the residents of Chisasibi, a Cree village located downstream from the La Grande dam have unsafe methyl mercury levels. HQ advised the Cree to limit consumption of trout and pike, to which Andrew Natachequan, a Cree elder replied: "Telling us that we will be O.K. if we don't eat fish is like telling us that we will be O.K. if we just cut our own legs off."

*Please see **Psuedo** on page 14*



Dams provide a rational solution

By Phil Thomas '92
and
Morgan Lee '92

Until alternative energy sources are developed and can be implemented, New York State should support the construction of the Great Whale phase of Hydro-Quebec's James Bay project in Northern Quebec. Hydroelectric power is New York State and Canada's most attractive choice for energy production considering the estimated impact of current energy conservation strategies and plans for future economic growth.

This hydroelectric power project is the lesser of several energy production evils; non-renewable energy sources such as fossil fuels and nuclear power pose a far greater threat to our global environment.

The environmental problems associated with fossil fuels are numerous. More than half of the energy consumed in the Northeastern United States is generated by plants burning oil and coal. These fossil fuels are expensive and non-renewable sources of energy and their burning contributes to the Greenhouse Effect and acid rain. The Persian Gulf War indicates that our reliance on Middle Eastern Oil can pose a threat to national security, and developing oil fields in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge would endanger one of the nation's largest and most pristine wildernesses. Coal strip-mining, the most common coal extraction method, is an ecologically devastating practice. Coal is also known as one of the "dirtiest" fuels, as its incineration produces large volumes of airborne pollution. Energy imported from Hydro-Quebec in the years 1979-1989 saved some 350 million barrels of oil. New York's agreement with Quebec should reduce our reliance on fossil-fuel based energy by 12%.

Canada's lakes and forests suffer severely from the affects of acid precipitation created by industry and by fossil fuel-burning electricity plants located in the Northeastern United States. By offering to sell New York State hydroelectric power, Canada is attempting to solve its own air pollution problem; a problem which is, in large part, created by the United States. Considering our contribution to the acid rain in Canada, and our government's professed concern for their environment, New York would be hypocritical to withdraw support from the Great Whale project.

Nuclear power, another major generation scheme in the Northeast, has proven dangerous and poses seemingly unsolvable problems. There are no widely accepted nuclear waste disposal methods. Recent proposals suggest the dispersion of radioactive material in outer space and in deep ocean trenches, but the safety of these methods is suspect.

Solar, wind, and wave energy may someday be our principle sources of energy, but they are not expected to be viable on a large-scale for decades. Barry Bozeman, a Professor of Public Administration at Syracuse University and Director of the school's Technology and Information Policy Program, says "the infrastructure costs associated with going from the kinds of energy delivery systems we have now to heavy reliance on things like passive solar are absolutely enormous." The only way to make this transition, he adds "would be to cut our energy demands to such a degree that our economy would collapse."

If we assume hydroelectric power is cleaner than fossil fuel and nuclear power, and that solar, wind, and wave energy are for the moment impractical, the question still remains: Do we need more power in New York State?

The Sierra Club, and other opponents of the James Bay project, contend that conservation can reduce demand to the point where Hydro Quebec's power will not be necessary. The Sierra Club's theory poses certain difficulties, however. New York State's efforts to encourage conservation and efficiency have met with limited success. "Niagara Mohawk estimates it has saved about one percent of its normal energy production through conservation efforts since January of 1990," Jerry Rockower, a spokesman for Niagara Mohawk, commented. Rockower went on to state that "all we know is we had to work very, very hard to achieve the one percent that we've gotten so far."

While the James Bay project will destroy small areas of forest, temporarily contaminate newly created lakes with heavy metals, and have an impact upon the lives of some of the 18,000 Cree and Inuit people who live in Northern Quebec, many of its affects have been overestimated and distorted.

A widely publicized claim holds that the Great Whale project will affect an area the size of France. This has led many to believe that an area the size of France will actually be flooded. In truth, however, all of Hydro-Quebec's reservoirs, not just those at Great Whale, would cover less then 1% of France's territory. The four reservoirs of the Great Whale Complex will cover a total area of 3,395 square kilometers, of which more than half are already covered by rivers and lakes. The project, then, will not flood the equivalent of France, but rather 1,567 square kilometers. This is an area equal to about one eighth that of the French capital region, Paris.

Hydro-Quebec has been widely blamed for the recent deaths of 10,000 Caribou killed in a flood in the James Bay region. This tragedy was determined to be a natural, rather than an artificial, disaster by the environmental regulatory commission of Quebec. Hydro-Quebec has been cleared of blame in the matter.

Objections that reservoirs will hinder the migration of caribou in Northern Quebec are unfounded. The caribou have continued their normal migratory routes, crossing over frozen reservoir surfaces and using newly-laid roadways for transit. Construction work at James Bay has not disrupted the natural cycle of this species, whose population is believed to have grown from 200,000 to 750,000 in the years since the project began. This abundance has been a factor in the marked increase in the

*Please see **Solution** on page 14*

Attitudes

EDITORIAL

Thanks, but no thanks

Dear malicious activists who slander innocent people and causes while in the never-ending quest to achieve "poor victims of oppression" status,

Thanks.

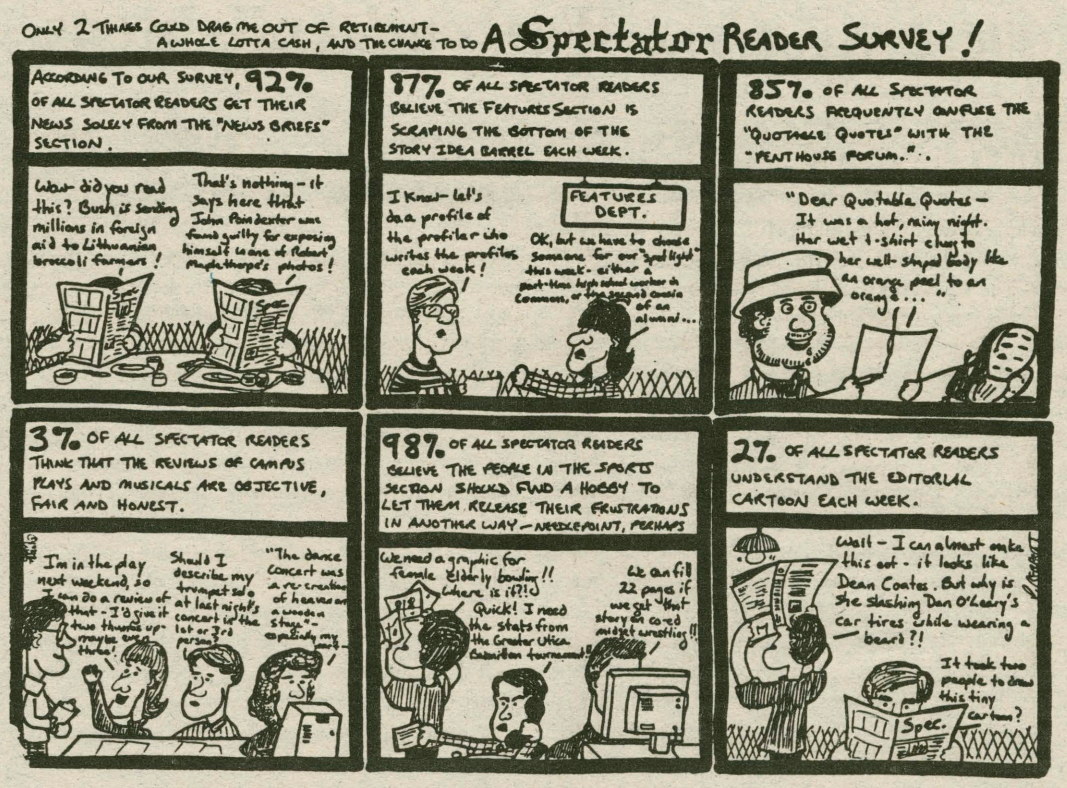
From *The Spectator,* thanks for giving us something to write about; it's not easy filling 24 to 28 pages every week, and the juicy scandals you like creating make for hot news. Plus, you offend so many people that those letters-to-the-editor keep coming in and our Attitudes staff is always busy. Thanks for giving us some career-training, too. Most of the stunts you pull would get us sued for libel if we printed the details, so you give us a crash course in journalism decision making.

From the male-chauvinist pigs at Hamilton, thanks for making so many outrageous demands that the concerns of the *majority* of women are now losing credibility. You're a chauvinist's dream— your Gestapo tactics and destructive ends provide them with more ammunition than they need (and more that you want). Now when the average student hears minority issues raised, he or she doesn't know whether it's a legitimate, rational concern, or just vindictive rhetoric.

From Joe and Jane Hamilton, thanks for demonstrating what the Hamilton student shouldn't be. Now they know how important it is to show respect and constraint, even when cooler heads don't always prevail. They've seen how people can get hurt if any other mode of communication is used.

The activist groups are hypocritical for using the same devices of exclusion and discrimination they decry themselves. Yet somehow they expect to be able to shock students and administrators into accordance with their political views. Maybe the groups expect others to accommodate them out of nothing but a need for peace and order.

Or, perhaps, they figure if they make enough noise, people will comply just to shut them up. Hey— there's something to be really thankful for.


ONLY 2 THINGS COULD DRAG ME OUT OF RETIREMENT- A WHOLE LOTTA CASH, AND THE CHANCE TO DO A Spectator READER SURVEY!
ACCORDING TO OUR SURVEY, 92% OF ALL SPECTATOR READERS GET THEIR NEWS SOLELY FROM THE "NEWS BRIEFS" SECTION.
Wow- did you read this? Bush is sending millions in foreign aid to Lithuanian broccoli farmers!
That's nothing- it says here that John Poindexter was found guilty for exposing himself to one of Robert Mapplethorpe's photos!
87% OF ALL SPECTATOR READERS BELIEVE THE FEATURES SECTION IS SCRAPING THE BOTTOM OF THE STORY IDEA BARREL EACH WEEK.
I know- let's do a profile of the profiler who writes the profiles each week!
FEATURES DEPT.
Ok, but we have to choose someone for our "spotlight" this week- either a part-time high school worker in Common, or the pregnant cousin of an alumna...
85% OF ALL SPECTATOR READERS FREQUENTLY CONFUSE THE "QUOTABLE QUOTES" WITH THE "PENTHOUSE FORUM."
"Dear Quotable Quotes- It was a hot, rainy night. Her wet t-shirt clung to her well-shaped body like an orange peel to an orange..."
3% OF ALL SPECTATOR READERS THINK THAT THE REVIEWS OF CAMPUS PLAYS AND MUSICALS ARE OBJECTIVE, FAIR AND HONEST.
I'm in the play next weekend, so I can do a review of that- I'll give it two thumbs up- maybe two and a half!
Should I describe my trumpet solo at last night's concert in the 1st or 3rd person?
"The dance concert was a re-creation of heaven on a wooden stage."- especially my part!
98% OF ALL SPECTATOR READERS BELIEVE THE PEOPLE IN THE SPORTS SECTION SHOULD FIND A HOBBY TO LET THEM RELEASE THEIR FRUSTRATIONS IN ANOTHER WAY— NEEDLEPOINT, PERHAPS
We need a graphic for female Elderly bowling!! Where is it?!
Quick! I need the stats from the Greater Utica Canasta tournament!
We can fill 22 pages if we get that story on 12-ed midget wrestling!!
2% OF ALL SPECTATOR READERS UNDERSTAND THE EDITORIAL CARTOON EACH WEEK.
Well- I can almost make this out- it looks like Dean Coates. But why is she slashing Dan O'Leary's car tires while wearing a beard?!
It took two people to draw this tiny cartoon?
Spec.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campus needs straight talk

To the Editor:

We are calling for increased efforts towards productive avenues of communication at Hamilton. We feel that the covert means used of late have been ineffective and it is time to change the way in which issues are raised in this community. The concerns of many students have been broadcast in questionable ways. To ensure the attention of potentially sympathetic people who are growing more apathetic and angry toward the issues. Those concerned need to think in a civil and creative manner while planning overt and/or covert means towards consciousness.

Recent messages disseminated by unidentified sources have not been fruitful; rather, they have led to further anger, frustration, and divisiveness. Spray paint on the walls of McEwen will not spur the administration to work any faster to achieve their stated goal of making societies obsolete at Hamilton. The only action initiated by the Office of Residential Life as a result of anonymous hexes and forged letters is to undertake an investigation; they have not furthered their efforts to improve residential life as a result of these activities. The message was heard, but the desired response was not evoked.

If the goal of those responsible for these covert messages is education, they are failing. The fact that they are trying to make a difference at Hamilton is laudable. However, education is a process that requires interaction in order to reach any level of understanding. One-sided or hurtful messages which cannot be discussed are not helpful. Perhaps, face to face discussion could somehow be resumed. To the anonymous potential teachers out there — at one point in time people were curious to listen and you did not appear. Now the goal has shifted and so too must the means.

Until all creative means of expression have been exhausted and it is determined that no progress can be made with open communication, we are asking those who want to change Hamilton to come out of the shadows, or at least be respectful of what you project from them. Pose the correct questions to the community, and just maybe you'll get the correct answers. Hamilton is ready for you.

Jennifer Hampton '92
Thomas Murphy '92
Janaka Perera '92
Aileen Slocum '92

Respect due process

To the Editor:

On February 14, the Attitudes section of The Spectator carried an editorial titled *Carry Out McEwen Investigation*, which addressed the recent vandalism committed in McEwen Dining Hall by one or more of campus "witches." The author of this editorial accused "the administration" of knowing specifically who is responsible of the vandalism and refusing to take action due to "political sympathies." There was also the demand that "the administration" bring charges against unnamed individuals, based on the evidence that "everyone thinks he knows 'who done it.'"

I would like everyone reading this letter to think about the implications of the above-mentioned editorial. Do we really want a judicial system on our campus in which you, as students, can be charged with serious violations of College policy even though no hard evidence exists to support those charges? Should students be charged with policy violations based on what "everyone thinks?" How would you defend yourself against these anonymous accusations during a judicial hearing? What if "everyone's" opinion about you is wrong?

At Hamilton, students are charged with violations of College policy only if there is evidence against them. Our hearing process provides a forum during which that evidence can be heard. Members of the hearing body make decisions about the responsibility of the accused student based on the campus. While this system may not be perfect, I believe that it is definitely fair and much better than the alternative; a system in which accused students are considered guilty until proven innocent.

Finally, although "the administration" (whoever that is...the term means different things to different people) has no information as to the identity of the McEwen vandal(s), it appears that the writer of the editorial, and perhaps a number of other students, have information that they choose to keep to themselves. Similarly, those who have information about the 22 smashed street light on the South side of campus (costing the student body over $4000 last semester), the spray painted "No Fat Chycks" on the back of Schambach, and the two broken stained glass windows in Christian Johnson, have also chosen to remain silent.

The author of the February 14 editorial and I agree on one point, at least: "Not doing anything insults the community's intelligence and integrity."

Lou Pellegrino
Judicial Coordinator

Jitney is safe

To the Editor,

This is a response to your editorial "Effective safe rides program needed." There has been a late night operation of the Jitney Service on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Nights since the beginning of the semester. The advertisement for these late night rides appeared in several issues of your paper. At this point, the Jitney is trying to make sure that students arrive and return safely from downtown. This week the Jitney Schedule appears on Page 3 of your paper. Students are urged to use the free Jitney as an alternative to drinking and driving.

Jim Rushton '92

The Spectator

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Attitudes

The Spectator February 28, 1992

Womyn's Energy Weekend enlightens

By Gretchen Ostherr '92
Womyn's Center Chair

Womyn's Energy Weekend has been an annual event here on the Hill since Kirkland and Hamilton merged in 1978. The weekend is devoted to focusing on women's issues here at Hamilton and all over the world and is organized by the Hamilton College Womyn's Center. Womyn's Energy Weekend originally developed out of a need for a greater representation of women in the entertainers, artists, and speakers brought to campus. The female students at Hamilton wanted role models they could relate to, and Womyn's Energy Weekend provided them. Womyn's Energy Weekend also helped to educate a newly co-educational campus about women's issues and concerns.

Today, the goals of Womyn's Energy Weekend are basically the same; that is, to educate the campus about the experiences, issues, and concerns of all women. We are now focusing on bringing a wide variety of women from different social and economic backgrounds to campus, in an effort to educate ourselves and the campus population at large about the lives of women all over the world. The general programming here on campus is more diverse and women, people of color, and homosexuals are more widely represented by the speakers and entertainers brought to campus.

This year the focus of Womyn's Energy Weekend is Native American and indigenous women. We have a wide variety of events scheduled ranging from a discussion on putting Native American perspective into Women's Studies to a Native American Theater production.

Winona LaDuke, our keynote speaker, is an accomplished environmental activist. She is Project Director for White Earth Land Recovery Project, has published extensively on issues of native economic development and legal issues related to native affairs, was the President of the Indigenous Women's Network from 1989 - 1990 , and recipient of the Reebok Human Rights award in 1988. The title of her lecture is "Women and the Environment from a Native Perspective," which will be given Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. She will also be doing a workshop on incorporating Native American perspective into Women's Studies on Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the Red Pit.

A Spider Woman Theater production is another of the feature events of this weekend. " Over the past fifteen years Spider women have performed throughout the United States and Europe in everything from Chekov's 'Three Sister's' to storytelling based on legends of the Hopi Indians and the lives of urban American natives" Spider Woman will perform "Reverb-ber-rations" on Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in Wellin Hall.

Chrystos Singingarrow will be returning to Hamilton campus to give a poetry reading Saturday at 7:30 in the Chapel and to do a poetry workshop Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Red Pit. Chrystos is the author of two books of poetry, *Dream On* and *Not Vanishing*.

The complete schedule of events for Womyn's Energy Weekend 1992 is listed in the weekly events calendar. All in all the weekend is going to be filled with extraordinary women from many different Native American tribes. We invite and encourage the entire community to attend as many events as possible.

President's corner

Student Center is essential to campus

Question: How can the College justify spending so much money on a new student center when so many of the buildings could use renovation and renewal? Is this not an unnecessary expense?

Answer: Your instincts are right. My general philosophy is that a college should strive to make maximum use of the architecture it has, and should add square footage only when clearly necessary. New buildings represent a capital expense to begin with, and they also create new utility and maintenance costs. One should be very cautious, therefore. During the previous fifteen years, the College addressed urgent needs for new space, most notably in the Field House, the Swimming Pool, and the Performing Arts Center. Hence, there is little need for building. Of course, one can always think of new spaces which would be desirable. The campus is hardly overbuilt. We are, however, sticking to a cautious philosophy, especially appropriate during more difficult economic times.

Having said that, it has long been known that additional space for student activities was essential. That commitment has been around since the mid-1980's. The problem was finding the right architectural solution.

The creation of the new so-called "Village" is an elegant solution. At relatively modest cost, we will create the essential structures to provide a true central gathering place at a crossroads on the campus. My appropriate renovations of Bristol Campus Center, we will increase its strength, especially as a center for media, student organizations, and social gatherings outside of the residences. The cost of the Village is about $3.5 million. While that is a lot of money in one sense, it is a very modest amount for the creation of a student center. Many campuses have spent $10-12 million to achieve similar ends. Also, as a proportion of our capital fundraising goal of $66 million, it is relatively small.

In contrast, we are planning to spend approximately $14 million on essential renovation projects: Bristol Campus Center, Science Building, Kirner/Johnson, List (with some essential addition of studio space), Sage Hockey Rink, Carnegie, and South. Hence, the philosophy you propose is essentially what we are undertaking; that is, diligent renovation of our existing buildings. Later in the decade, I think you will see renovations of other buildings such as Dunham, Benedict, Silliman, and Root.

Caring for the facilities of a campus is like the proverbial painting of the Golden Gate Bridge; once you finish you start again. The key is to maintain a regular rhythm. I am happy and pleased that this campus has done that, so that the condition of our facilities is at a very high level.

President Payne

Off-campus drinking spurs DWI

Right now the state of Hamilton's social life is in a period of upheaval. The changes that are underway affect everyone, especially those who choose to consume alcohol.

The fate of societies is being debated. Alcoholic and non-alcoholic school-sponsored events are virtually nonexistent. Stairwell parties are events of the past. Rules are being adjusted and changed. It is harder to get party forms. First-years are not allowed in fraternies until long weekend fall semester.

Alcohol abuse exists on this campus. There is no doubt that Hamilton needs to adjust its policies on alcohol until safety is maximized for all students. In an attempt to reach this goal, though, the administration has in essence eradicated Hamilton's social life. It has become so difficult for students to throw parties, and the spaces available to throw them in are so limited, that many students look to the societies for beer and a place to drink it in. This is completely unfair to societies, and it makes their parties harder to regulate, thus more difficult to have.

So where are students turning for a social life? These restrictions that are supposed to be ensuring the safety of Hamilton students are instead forcing them downtown to drink. Perhaps the administration believes that if the drinking isn't happening on campus, then it isn't happening at all. We all know that this is not the case, and that in fact only through education can problems such as substance abuse be stunted at their roots. The stricter school rules will not help remove the problem of alcohol abuse, it will only move it elsewhere.

Ali Fort '93
Attitudes Editor

It bothers me that Hamilton has done very little to stimulate all-campus open parties, especially considering we are in the middle of nowhere. But it bothers me even more that students who own cars are pressured into taking large numbers of friends with them down to bars. This has resulted in not only way too many drunk drivers on the road, but way too many accidents and arrests.

It is a shame that Hamilton students don't have the intellectual capacity to realize that drunk driving is extremely stupid and extremely dangerous. The fact that drunk driving is a daily reality in Clinton can not be ignored by Hamilton simply because the school would rather not confront the issue. At the same time, students have to be responsible enough to know the difference between what is right and wrong, safe and dangerous.

The Jitney runs into downtown and back up to campus every half hour from 9:00pm to 1:00am Wednesday through Saturday. It is completely free, quite convenient, and a good source of transportation. I realize that there are a few problems with the service, such as the hours are not late enough and it is only offered four nights a week, but with support from the student body, these small details could be altered for everyone's convenience.

Students are so concerned with

*Please see **DWI** on page 14.*

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

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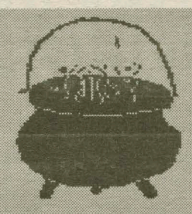
Attitudes

The Spectator February 28, 1992

Bouilliabaisse



A pathetic protest statement

By Tim Fisher '92

They have done it again. Hamilton's favorite group of anti-society (anti-social?) activists have once again graced the campus with their views. In their ultimate wisdom, they decided to forge the signature of the Director of Residential life to a memo which they constructed and sent to fraternity members who applied for a position as an R.A. The memo stated that the college has decided not to accept fraternity members for that position. Their reasoning: fraternity members represent a group that is "in direct opposition to our demands for the job."

Right. Now there are different levels to analyze this forged memo. The first is strictly legal. Forgery is a federal offense and is listed as a felony. The perpetrators of this memo are guilty that offense. They forged the initials of Rebecca Reed, Director of Residential Life, to authenticate a memo which in and of itself is unauthentic, a perverse lie. They attempted to misrepresent the views of Rebecca Reed, the Office of Residential Life, and Hamilton College. This misrepresentation falls under the jurisdiction of libel/slander, another felony.

From the college's legal standpoint, this memo represents a definite violation of college policy. In compliance with the provision of Article 129a of the Education Law of New York State, Hamilton issued its own provisions regarding freedom of expression. Among those provisions was a clause which stated, "...actions by individuals or groups to...disrupt the operation of the institution...cannot be tolerated." The memo is in direct violation of this policy since it attempted to disrupt the selection process for the position of Resident Advisor, a position viewed by the college and the student as one of the most important at this college. This offense constitutes a Judiciary Board violation and is punishable by expulsion from the college.

Next comes the principles/morals aspect of the issue. As far as I am concerned, the individuals responsible for the memo have neither. What this memo is attempting to do is discriminate on the basis of association. It is the equivalent of stating that members of a different race, creed, or gender cannot apply. That is discrimination, plain and simple. In response to this, let me remind these close-minded individuals of a phrase we have all come across in the college catalogue: "The College encourages respect for political, generational, sexual and affectional, and intellectual differences, because such respect promotes free and open inquiry, independent thought, and mutual understanding." I certainly hope that these memo felons are not attempting to stifle the diversity and mutual understanding that Hamilton is supposed to strive so hard to foster and respect.

If I had decided that liberal fringe students representing the vocal minority should not be allowed to remain at Hamilton, and if I sent a memo to the student body with Hank Payne's signature stating this, I suspect the issue would be thoroughly investigated and I would be expelled. This memo forgery should not be treated any differently. Those responsible for this pathetic excuse for a protest statement should be uncovered and sanctioned in accordance to policy. But we do not want to see another shabby investigation such as the one that occurred after the hexes. Besides, this involves a college official. If I were Rebecca Reed, I would be furious at those guilty of this offense and would demand that a thorough review of the crime be carried out. Come on, Administration, don't let us down on this one! We saw the note explaining that the memo was a hoax, but the Administration can - and should - do better than that.

"WANTED: Mature, creative, intelligent, sensitive, confident, friendly, cool, independent Hamilton students to accept the challenge of Resident Advisor for the 92-93 Academic year." That is what the posters distributed by the Office of Residential Life read as the application process for next year's R.A.s began. Those words seem to apply to all groups on this campus except one. No, not society members, as a certain criminal minority would like you to believe. Instead, the one group who should be excluded from the R.A. process are those individuals who transgressed law and policy and attempted to freeze society members out of the R.A. selection process. Breaking federal, state, and college laws does not impress many people. Furthermore, how can this vocal - and now criminal - minority ever expect to be respected and claim to be suitable for a position of responsibility when they consistently violate everything that the college and the position of Resident Advisor embodies.

Hydro-Quebec is lesser of several evils

*From **Solution** on page 11.*

number of Native families living by means of traditional hunting and trapping. More than 30% of the Natives of James Bay now earn their living from these sources. In the past twenty years, the Cree have seen a 100 percent rise in the number of families hunting and trapping for a livelyhood.

There is widespread, and well founded, concern over the effects of heavy metals on Quebec's fish population. This concern also extends to the Native Cree and Inuit populations that depend on these fish. Heavy metals are released into impounded reservoir water by decaying organic material.

The concentration of mercury and the length of time it will take for natural concentration levels to return may be overestimated, with guesses ranging from 25 to 50 years. The technology is not available at present that would control this release of mercury, but successful educational programs have already been developed and deployed to protect natives from contaminated fish. Further, the development of alternative fishing sites has limited the impact of hydroelectric projects on the aboriginal peoples of Northern Quebec, and has been instrumental in preserving their traditional lifestyle.

The Cree Board of Health and Social Services of James Bay has found these measures to be effective in limiting the mercury exposure among the Cree. Present levels of mercury exposure among the local population are comparable to those observed prior to the impounding of the reservoirs.

Native peoples have a great deal to benefit from the James Bay project. Cree Grand Chief Matthew Coon-Come praised the James Bay-Northern Quebec Agreement, which governs Hydro-Quebec projects. He said "we gained access as a people to assurances for the preservation of our hunting, fishing and trapping way of life, our language, our culture." Mr. Coon-Come went on to state that the Agreement provided Natives with long sought-after rights: "We gained...control of education, control of health and social services, control over the government of our lands, a strong voice in the approval of new projects in the territory, rights in respect to resources in the area...and guarantees of major and important participation in the development of sub-arctic Quebec." Economic growth, improved health , and a better standard of education among the Natives are direct results of Hydro-Quebec development.

The completion of the James Bay Project will be a small victory in the fight against acid rain, the green house effect, and our reliance on foriegn oil and nuclear energy . The project represents a failure, however, to confront the problem of unlimited economic growth and overpopulation. It is unfortunate that the James Bay project will have a large-scale impact on a formerly unspoiled environment. But, what is tragic about James Bay, is that larger and more important issues have not been at the forefront of the debate.

System creates ecological disaster

*From **Psuedo** on page 11.*

Do we need to import energy from Canada? Not if we conserve the energy supply we already have until solar and wind technologies becomes competitive. Is hydro power really "clean"? Do we even *need* it? Bill Namagoose argues that "in Hydro-Quebec alone, on the Hydro-Quebec grid, there are 6,000 megawatts that can be freed up with proper conservation. That's twice the capacity of the Great Whale River. Of course Hydro-Quebec resists this. It's not in their policy of building, keep building, keep destroying. ... Quebecers don't need [the power]. They want it to sell to the Americans." Should we import energy from Canada because "the option of power from the north means we in the U.S. may obtain the advantage of lower-cost power, while simultaneously circumventing the difficulties created by our own regulatory process," as James Schlesinger, Former U.S. Energy Secretary said? The answer is no. We cannot support the destruction of an entire region's culture and wilderness.

Bill Namagoose explains how we can help save the Cree and Inuit land by switching off a light, by rejecting the need for Hydro-Quebec.

Where is the power going? It's coming here. It's coming here to light your lights. There are two ends to a hydro line. There's the luxury end, the comfortable end. Lights, heat, cooking, there's music coming out of the other end of the line. But at our end of the line, we don't hear music. We hear massive destruction. Dynamiting of our rivers, dynamiting our cliffs, dynamiting our land, blowing up our land. Huge monstruous vehicles ravaging the land. That is what we hear at the other end of the line. The choice is not to go nuclear or hydro. That is not the choice. The choice is waste versus conservation.

(All quotes, unless otherwise noted, are taken from "No Thank You Hydro-Quebec: There are Alternatives" published by the Northeast Alliance to Protect James Bay.)

Student DWI cannot be overlooked

*From **DWI** on page 13.*

the convenience of having their cars downtown with them for a quick comfortable ride up the hill, that their first reaction would be that the Jitney is a pain in the ass. I would argue that getting arrested for DWI or DUI, or getting into an accident and trashing your car as well as your best friends would be just a little bit more painful.

If attitudes about the Jitney change, hours are extended, and the service is offered consistently by responsible, well-paid students, it is a viable solution to the terrible risks that are now being taken by students that are in search of a social life.

Hamilton, therefore, needs to provide this service to its students for their safety. Students need to take advantage of such a spectactular deal. Hamiltonians need to realize that it is their responsibility to provide a social life on campus, or at least access to a social life. In the meantime, though, students have to be more responsible for their actions. A student should not have to die to make Hamilton aware that these problems exist.

'Think-tank' proposed

To the Editor:

At the Adler Conference, the Hamilton Community was able to sit down and constructively discuss campus issues. One of the drawbacks of Adler is that it is the only time of the year when all students meet and rationally discuss and propose solutions to campus problems. We feel there is a need to go beyond the Adler Conference and provide a setting to construct a new Hamilton vision, focusing on common good rather than factionalism.

We deem it necessary to create a non-partisan, independent organization to facilitate student discussion and the creation of solutions that would utilize Hamilton's vast resources. The group will act as a think tank, researching problems as well as proposing detailed plans for change. Membership in this group is open to all students and will depend on active participation and contribution.

We extend this invitation to all those interested to attend a meeting Sunday, March 1 at 7:30 in the Fisher Room on the third floor of Bristol. Please join us in an effort to bring students together.

John Pavlovich '93
Steve Reynolds '93
Jay Bonham '93
Howard Steinman '93
Bill Stern '93
David Farmer '92

As we see it...

*To the **Program Board** who brought the **Incredible Cajun Band** to Commons Wednesday night. A little Southern spice is good for the soul. However, we have a little suggestion to the Program Board: if your going to get great bands, why have them come on a Wednesday night at 10:00 the week before mid-terms? Try aweekend next time and attendance will be alot better.*

*To the **Physical Plant**, for plowing campus roads at ungodly hours of the night. Hey, if we're driving around at 4:00 a.m., we'll just take the chance.*

*To the **pothole next to ELS** in the path connecting the campuses. It's the size of a small state, and it's all fun and games until someone loses an eye when they fall on their face.*

*To a **two-week Spring Break**. We'll need the extra week to recover from the first one.*

Arts&Entertainment

The Spectator February 28, 1992

Dance and Theatre Departments present spring concert

The Hamilton College Department of Theatre and Dance will present their "Spring Dance Concert" tonight and tomorow at 8:00 p.m.

The production is under the supervision of Carol Bellini-Sharp, Department Chairperson, with faculty participation from Elaine Heekin, Asst. Professor of Dance, and Bruce Walczyk, Asst. Professor of Dance, Diana Green, Visiting Asst. Professor of Dance, and Bill Burd, Technical Director and Lighting Designer.

Presenting new choreography for the Hamilton College Student Ensemble is Diana Green, who will be showcasing a new work created especially for this production entitled "L'enfant", which is a contemporary work dealing with family relationships and the outside influences to those relationships. "L'enfant" is set to the choral music of Dmitri Shostakovich.

A Pas de Deux, set to the music from "La Fille Mal Gardee" composed by Ferdinand Herold, has been choreographed by guest choreographer Julian Green. Green, former director of the Washington Dance Spectrum, is currently performing and creating original choreography throughout the country. Mr. Green's *Pas de Deux* was created for the Hamilton College dancers in four, purely classical sections, following the complete form of Marius Petipa.

The concert will include pieces entitled *Red Rover, Pas de Deux, Fears of This Age, In Between, Synergy, An Unanswered Question, L'enfant,* and *Ritual Imagery*. Three of the pieces have been choreographed by Hamilton students; *Fears of This Age* was choreographed by Kimberly Farish '93, *An Unanswered Question* was choreographed by Colleen Dunagan '93, and *Ritual Imagery* was choreographed by Brenda Dash '93. Students dancing in the performance are: Jeanine Basmajian '92, Melissa Beebe '92, Colleen Dunagan '93, Kimberly Farish '93, Megan Klar '93, Tresa Randall '93, Lun-Hsuan Liao '95, Paris Wilcox '95, Lionel Bonhomme '94, Anna Scholl '92, Brenda Dash '93, Charles Thompson '93, Andrea Bradley '94, Jonathan Gilburg '92, Rebecca Bonsel '95, Carrie Deming '94, Melinda Hartnett '94, Jen Klein '93, Pascale Rebattet (visiting student), Telisa Ashwood '93, Glen Bullock '93, Nicole Dais '93, Gerard Griffith '95, and Jacintha Halman '93.

Womyn's Energy Weekend sponsors Spiderwomen

By Morgan Lee '92
A&E Editor

On Sunday, March 1 at 8:00 p.m,. Womyn's Energy Weekend will present Spiderwoman Theatre. Over the past 15 years, the Spiderwomen have performed throughout the United States and Europe in everything from Chekov's "Three Sisters" - male roles were played by puppets - to storytelling based on the legends of the Hopi Indians and the lives of urban American natives.

The opening of a recent Spiderwoman production was described as follows: "*Rever-ber-ations* begins with a moment of darkness at the theater for the New City. But when you start to wonder what went wrong, there's a sudden and deafening barrage of sounds: the clanging of metal, the slapping of wood against the concrete floor. Then, in a flash of light, the three women which comprise this Spiderwoman Theater production, Muriel Miguel, Lia Mayo, and Gloria Miguel, appear before us and launch into a screamingly funny rendition of Cole Porter's 'Night and Day'."

The three women scheduled to perform on Sunday are all founding members of Spiderwoman Theater. Lisa Mayo is a classically trained mezzo-soprano who has studied at the New York School of Music. Gloria Miguel studied drama at Oberlin College in Ohio. She has worked in the film "Sun, Moon, and Feather," and on television in "The Equalizer," and was recently nominated for the Sterling Award as outstanding supporting actress in 1988. Muriel Miguel taught drama for four years at Bard College and is a founding member of Thunderbird American Indian Dancers and the Native American Theater Ensemble

The Spiderwoman Theater got its name through Indian folklore. "In Hopi Indian folklore, the goddess of creation comes in the form of a spider weaving elaborate tapestries that always contain a flaw. It is through the flaw that she is able to find her way out of the web and remain free."

The event is sponsored by the Department of Dance, Kirkland Endowment, Faculty For Women's Concerns, the President's Office, Dean of Students, RHC, Women's Studies Department, Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs, Religion Department, BLSU, La Vanguardia, and the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Alliance.

Students to present their winning plays this weekend

By Chad Thompson
A&E staff writer

The finalists for the Wallace Bradley Johnson Prize Play competition have been selected. Two or three of the submitted plays are chosen to be performed each year. The winning play is selected after the performances. The finalists receive a money prize for first and second. Two plays were selected for this year's performance. The plays chosen were written by Sebastian Torres '92, Dan Greene '92, and Gwynne Church '92.

Green and Church co-wrote their play entitled "Stick People Talk." The title, Dan explained, describes the "one-dimensionality of the characters and the play's viewpoint from a child's perspective." The two writers went "line by line" creating the play. Dan said ",whoever's line was better, won."

Gwynne and Dan's play involves an eight year-old girl walking through a city at dusk. She is going to meet her uncle and runs into some interesting people on the way. Her paranoid uncle has not left his room in fifteen years. Now the two of them have a project to complete. The playwrights called the play "magical" and a "light celebration."

There are five characters in Gwynne and Dan's play. Dan and Gwynne act in the play along with Amanda Baker '92, Alan Bachiocci '92, and Matthew Backes '93. Dan said that although he and Gwynne wrote the play, all the performers help direct. This is Dan and Gwynne's first written play.

The other playwright finalist is Sebastian Torres '92. Unfortunately, he was unavailable for comment. He is probably hard at work on the final touches of his play. Since we have so little information on Sebastian's play, the best thing for you to do is go see it. Both plays will be performed this weekend in the List Arts Center. The plays will be performed Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 28 through March 1.

Rookie auteurs hit it big in Hollywood

By Charles Perry '93
A&E Staff writer

First time directors have been getting quite a lot of critical acclaim in the past year. Last week, John Singleton was nominated for Best Director and Best Screenplay Writer for his film *Boyz 'n the Hood*, making him the youngest director to win such honors. The film was Singleton's first effort, separating him from the rest of the nominees which include Oliver Stone and Barry Levinson. Singleton remarks on his nomination, "I am happy with the nomination, but I feel that being a first-timer in a cast of veterans is intimidating."

Also last week, rock star John Mellencamp released his debut film, *Falling From Grace*, which has received critical approval for both his subtle direction and acting. The film stars few big names, yet audience approval for the film has been remarkable. One viewer commented, "I liked the fil m a lot, I just hope it gets the public and critical support it needs to do well at the box office." Mellencamp, on the other hand, reports, "This [film] took almost six years to finish, and I think it shows up well on the screen. I am not looking for support, but just the chance to make perhaps another film with a bigger budget."

Last year's Academy Award winning hit, *Dances With Wolves*, is another directorial debut in a series of films that have done surprisingly well at the box office. Director Kevin Costner earned the 1990 Best Director Award for his efforts, even though he was competing against Academy alums Martin Scorsese and Francis Ford Coppolla. Hollywood has been sceptical about giving film budgets out to inexperienced filmmakers, however,Costner's success encouraged Hollywood to takegreater risks in the future. In other words, it can be argued that *Dances With Wolves* has opened the door for first-time filmmakers who don't want to go through the penny-pinching of sponsoring their own first filmmaking efforts. As Paramount Executive Patrick Desseny said, "There is a better chance for young writers and directors in Hollywood now than five years ago...the succes rate for them has become higher. For example, [Gus] Van Snat was able to make a first-rate film with a few popular actors on his first-ever screenplay, *Drugstore Cowboy*. This could spark a new wave of filmmaking."

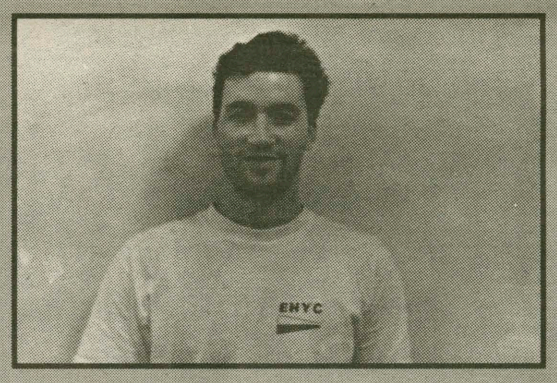
Costner's *Dances With Wolves* is by no means a revolutionary picture. The epic story is, however, a recored of the romantic and lost days of American pioneerism. With beautiful scenery and powerful characters, *Dances With Wolves* warmed the hearts of movie-goers who were looking for something more than standard Hollywood fodder.

The story revolves around a Civil War veteran (Costner) who is sent off to a western frontier outpost to observe the patterns of the American Indians for th U.S. Military. The soldier is soon befriended by the local Native Americans, and then asked to join in their buffalo hunts. The soldier anticipates his problematic assignment because his ties grow stronger with the tribe as he distances himself from "the white man's world of the East."

Dances With Wolves should not

Please see **Wolves** *on page 17*

Article Pick



Brad Simrod '92

"If insects make up 80% of a trout's diet, why use a worm?"

This week, the overwhelming honor of *Article* pick goes to Brad Sinrod '92. Brad's artistic nature manifests itself in both stained-glass making and fly-tying.

At the age of seven, Brad made his first stained-glass creation– a window ornament in the shape of a hot air balloon. During high school, he worked in a stained-glass store making lamps, one of which appeared as part of the *Family Ties* set. Brad pursues this hobby in his spare time, but recently has been devoting most of his creative energy to the art of fly-tying, which allows him "to get in touch with nature by imitating it." Brad claims that the challenge of making flies lies in "matching your thread, fur and fibers so that they look like the flies that are actually hatching at a particular time." Although he has been fishing since he was five years old, his facination with fly-fishing began when he came to Hamilton four years ago.

Likes: Izaac Walton, challenging people's ideas, Geology, eco-mugs, breeding his fish, cooking
Dislikes: IM Basketball 'B' teams that have IM Basketball 'A' players, the stain that won't dry, institutional food, conservatives, white meat
Ugliest fly that ever worked: a "streamer" made with the feathers of Dave Sipley's cockatiel
Would Like to: compost
Favorite Rick Werner Quote: "You could be a lawyer in the morning, fish all day, and be a poet in the evening."
Favorite fish tank decoration: brick
Opinion on the new windmill: "When do they turn it on?"
Job in past life was: making rose windows in Gothic cathedrals
Would Like to Ask: the *Forever Leather* man how many "bones" he makes a year

WHCL DJ Spotlight focuses on *Subtle as a Sledgehammer*

BY MORGAN LEE '92
A&E EDITOR

This week the WHCL DJ spotlight focuses on Dennis Merrick '95 and Paul Sargent '93, whose radio show, "Subtle as a Sledgehammer," airs on Tuesdays from 5 until 7:30 a.m.

"Subtle as a Sledgehammer" features selections from hardcore bands such as Shelter, Quicksand, Burn, Judge, Inside Out, and Turning Point. At the start of the exclusive Spotlight interview, Dennis explained that "we only play hardcore music." Their show includes hardcore rap artists such as Public Enemy and Boogie Down Productions, as well. Last week, when confronted by a request for the southern rock-and-roll band ZZ Top, Dennis and Paul remained true to their convictions; they delivered nothing but hardcore music.

Dennis and Paul have both been interested in hardcore music since they were in middle school. While their enthusiasm for hardcore is mutual, Dennis and Paul's past experiences with hardcore are somewhat dissimilar. During high school, Dennis frequented the dingy bars of the Buffalo hardcore scene, whereas Paul became involved with the scene in Syracuse. Paul says that "the Buffalo hardcore scene predates that of Syracuse, but Syracuse has an even older punk music scene."

Perhaps even more importantly, Dennis "got into hardcore before skating[riding skate boards]," whereas "Paul got into skating and then hardcore." Paul noted that skating and hardcore have a long association together. I asked Paul if he knew anything about the skaters who have frequented the Hamilton library steps in the past.

"Oh, those are my friends." Explaining their recent absence Paul said, "They're still around, but they have grown up or moved on... Skating is too rough when you reach a certain age."

For my own sake, Dennis and Paul included an introductory history of hardcore music in our interview. The genre's roots can be traced to Punk Rock. Punk Rock experienced a backlash during the late seventies from artists who criticized it for being too negative. Youth of Today, Life Blood, and Minor Threat marked the begining of a "straight-edge" trend in hardcore music. "Straight-edge" bands often forsake drugs, alcohol, and even meat in pursuit of a cleaner lifestyle and a more positive philosophy. The trend away from drugs and alcohol culminated with "hard-edge" music, which takes a militant anti-drugs stance; "hard-edge" bands condone violence against those involved with drugs. Many of today's most successful mainsteam bands owe a great deal to hardcore. Paul says that "Nirvana and Living Color both sprang from hardcore."

Dennis Merrick '95 and Paul Sargent '93

Dennis' lifestyle is in keeping with the "straight edge" ethic in hardcore music; he refrains from drinking, drugs, and eating meat. When I asked Dennis what attracts him to hardcore music, he replied "Hardcore is aggressive, raw, truthful music. There is no glamour to cover it up because bands usually come out on private labels." Paul added that "hardcore is a way for people to vent violent tendencies."

In the future, Paul and Dennis hope to play together in a hardcore band. Dennis is currently a drummer in the bands No Joke and Cinderblock. Dennis describes No Joke's music as evil, depressing, and "closely related to metal." The title of No Joke's soon-to-be-released album, *Tragedy of the Masses*, supports Dennis' description. The album will inlude the songs *Misery, Lost Soul,* and *Stand and Deliver*. Cinderblock is expected to play at the Keehn Co-op party in the spring.

"Subtle as a Sledgehammer" had difficulties establishing an audience in its first weeks. Driven to despiration, Dennis and Paul threatened to play Nirvana's *Smells like Teen Spirit* for thirty minutes straight. More recently the show has received calls fom Clinton, New Hartford, Utica, and Griffiss Air Force Base. Unfortunately, they have yet to hear from Hamilton listeners. Dennis attributes this deficiency in their listening audience to the show's early morning hours.

The Career Center needs new...

Peer Counselors (4)
Administrative Interns (2)
Publicity Staff (2)
Program Interns (4)

...for 1992 - 1993!

Job descriptions and applications consisting of a cover letter, résumé and essay will be available on **Monday, March 2**. The current peer counselors and the professional staff will be glad to assist you in the preparation of these materials.

Applications due Friday, March 27!

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Taj Mahal Sings Hurston and Hughes

By Marc Ruxin '92
A&E Music Critic

In 1931, as the Harlem Renaissance began its gradual crescendo, two of the period's most popular black authors collaborated on a play entitled *Mule Bone (A Comedy On Negro Life)*.

Langston Hughes, a renowned poet and prolific contributor to the arts of the Renaissance, and Zora Neale Hurston, a successful novelist and the firstblack female folklorist to explore the oral tradition of the predominantly black south, had been friends for almost a decade before they decided to jointly compose this musical play. *Mule Bone* is a comic tragedy told with a distinct Renaissance flavor that leaves the reader laughing when they should be crying, and vice-versa. It tells the story of life in a small, southern Negro town, where, despite poverty and idleness, life is full of laughter and characters with more stories to tell than hours in the day.

But the real tragedy surrounding *Mule Bone* is the unfortunate legal and personal problems that came between the authors. Shortly after the completion of the play, the normally "kind and gentle" Hughes accused Hurston of claiming sole authorship for the play, and attempting to market the stage rights without the consent of her partner. Although the play was based on characters collected by Hurston on one of her anthropological folktale collecting trips to Northern Florida, the actual writing of the play was a collaboration. The controversy surrounding the legal problems, left them in a state of artistic limbo, remaining unperformed. Years later, Hurston died penniless and temporarily forgotten in a southern institution, while Hughes continued to write both poetry and commentary until his death shortly thereafter.

Over sixty years later, as the smoke has finally cleared and the dust has settled on the *Mule Bone* controversy, Taj Mahal was asked to re-evaluate the lyrics and story of this buried treasure. Mahal, a journeyman musician with a repertoire of over thirty albums ranging from blues to rag, and more recently, calypso and Carribbean music, has to be about the best candidate to set the original musical lyrics to his own contemporary and eclectic style. This twelve song, thirty-five minute glance at the tortured art of the Harlem Renaissance, is truly an exciting look at history in a socially turbulent time.

Music Notebook

The album opens with an instrumental rag that sets a dancible upbeat mood for rest of the work. The representation of African-Americans as hard working, mistreated "mules" in the early part of the twentieth century, is one that permeates the imagery in many of Hurston novels, and is the chief metaphor in *Mule Bone*. The songs on the album follow all sorts of "mule-like" characters on various journies throughout their everyday trials and tribulations. On "Me and My Mule" Mahal sings Hughes/ Hurston lyrics in a crisp and refreshing manner: "My old mule he's got a grin on his face/ he's been abused so long/ he's forgotten about his race." These sarcastic and humorous lyrics reveal much about the feelings of the authors and about the content of the play. Poverty and hardship, and a preoccupation with travel, are two themes that dominated much of the fiction and blues music of the early twenties and thirties. On "But I Road Some," Taj speaks to us in his sweet weather-beaten voice about riding on the train that took southern laborers to the industrial cities in the north: "I got on that train/ but I didn't have no fare/ But I road some."

Along with a near-perfect vocal interpretation of the original *Mule Bone* lyrics, Mahal has meticulously arranged all of the music that accompanies the lyrics himself. He combines the guitar, banjo, and piano melodies into a happy medium of Georgia rag and traditional blues strumming. He even does a contemporary "scat," a nonsensical babbling of unintelligible lyrics, on "The Intermission Blues" which is instrumentally bluesy, and lyrically based on a virtually extinct form of verbal improvisation. His rendition of "Crossing" actually sounds more like a modern R&B love song than the blues that saturates most of the other tunes. It is a slow and sentimental song where Taj belts his deep, rich voice singing about a man living out a dream: "It was that lonely day folks/ when I walked all by myself/ my friends were all around me / but it seemed as if they'd left."

Mule Bone not only highlights the thematic concerns of many of the Renaissance authors, but it showcases the musical flexibility of a very quiet musical legend. Taj Mahal displays his perfection of the blues guitar, of the rag banjo, and of more contemporary R&B music and vocals. Chances are this album won't receive even half the critical attention it deserves, but as both a historical work and an exciting piece of contemporary new music, *Mule Bone* is truly a piece of art.

Wolves attack the Hill

Wolves from page 15

be missed on the big screen; it is simply not a film for television. The Foreign and Fine Film Society and the Samuel Kirkland Film Society will show this film jointly this weekend on campus- extending the usual showings (Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.) with a Sunday afternoon matinee at 3:00 p.m..

The Arts and Entertainment Staff would like to extend to the Hamilton Community our sincerest wishes for a most euphoric Spring Recess

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Calendar&Movies

28 *Friday*

Womyn's Energy Weekend

12:00 **HUB Happy Hour.** Michael Jerling , acoustic guitarist. Sponsored by the Program Board, BCC.
2:30 **Salat Al-juma'ah.** Sponsored by CA. Room 225, K-J.
4:30 **Womyn's Energy Weekend Workshop**. Incorporating Native American Perspective into Women's studies.
7:30 **Christian Fellowship Meeting.** "It's a whole new ballgame. Room 220, K-J.
8:00 **Spring Dance Concert.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
9:00 **Open Mike.** Sponsored by the RHC. HUB, BCC.

29 *Saturday*

Womyn's Energy Weekend

3:00 **Lecture, Demonstration & Exhibit.** " Chinese Calligraphy." Wang Fang Yu, Emeritus Professor of Chinese Language and Linguistics, Seton Hall. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
7:30 **Womyn's Energy Weekend Poetry Reading.** Chrystos Singingarrow. Chapel.
8:00 **Spring Dance Concert**. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

1 *Sunday*

Womyn's Energy Weekend

1:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan.
1:00 **Womyn's Energy Weekend Films**: *Honored by the Mood* and*Wind Grass Song*. K-J Aud.
3:00 **Womyn's Energy Weekend Poetry Writing Workshop.** Chrystos Singingarrow. Red Pit, K-J.
3:00 **Historic Tour of the College.** Meet John K. Werner at Chapel.
4:30 **The Community Church**. Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. Communion. "Why Pray?" Chapel.
7:00 **Womyn's Center Meeting.** Womyn's Center.
8:00 **Lecture.** "The Problems of Writing a Chaucer Biography." Derek Pearsall, Harvard Univ. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
8:00 **Womyn's Energy Weekend Spider Woman Theater.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

2 *Monday*

12:00 **Spanish Table.** Room 109, McE.
3:00& 7:30 **College Course 300 Film:** Orson Welles, *Citizen Kane*, (USA '41). Kirner-Johnson Aud.
5:30 **German Table**. McEwen Dining Hall.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting**. Penney Room, BCC.

3 *Tuesday*

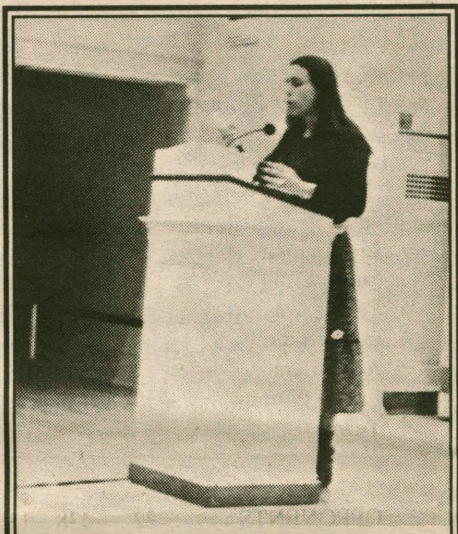
12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 109, McE.
7:00 ***Red Weather* Reading.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** ""Black Women and Classics: Against All Odds." Shelley Haley. Fisher Room, BCC.
8:00 **GLBSA Meeting.** Keehn Co-op Lounge.

4 *Wednesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Chapel.
12:00 **French Table.** Room 109, McEwen.
3:00& **College Course 300 Film:** Vittorio di Sica, *The Bicycle Thief*, (Italy, '48). K-J Aud.
5:00 **ACS Table.** 109, McEwen.
7:00 **COT (Coming Out Together) Meeting.** Azel Backus House.

5 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
5:00 **Christian Fellowship Executive Meeting.** Room 104, McEwen.
7:30 **Film: *Japan–Know Your Enemy.*** Sponsored by the International Relations Suite. Room 225, K-J.



Winona LaDuke kicked off Womyn's Energy Weekend last night in the Chapel.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Final Analysis.....6:40, 9:30
Radio Flyer.....9:15
Great Mouse Detective....6:35, 9:25
Gladiator.....7:15
Wayne's World.....7:05, 9:40
Invisible Man.....7:15, 9:50
Medicine Man.....6:35, 9:35
Stop or My Mom Shoots....7:05, 9:40
Hand that Rocks.....7:00, 9:55

Uptown 797-0020

Hook.....7:00
Grand Canyon.....9:15

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Shining Through.....7:30, 10:00

Paris 733-2730

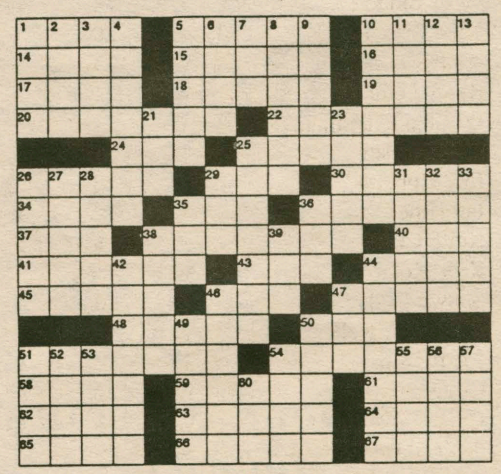
Bugsy.....7:00, 9:45

On Campus

Dances with Wolves
Sat., K-J Aud.....7:30
Sun., K-J Aud.....10:00

" Felix & Fido "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Shakespeare, eg
5 Texas farm
10 Detroit's product
14 Cookie
15 Become accustomed
16 Encourage
17 Spill the beans
18 Dark room necessity
19 Brass instrument
20 3D X-ray
22 Heavenly body in Canis Major
24 ___ Angeles
25 Receiver
26 Precedes throat
29 Bill Cosby nickname
30 High school in Paris
34 Goad
35 Cleaning cloth
36 Stepped
37 Poet's evening
38 _____ seat
40 Poet's before
41 Golfer's aide
43 Yale student
44 Adam's son
45 Word with foot or pigeon
46 Lemon drink
47 Women of rank
48 Litle women
50 Marijuana
51 Weed
54 Westminster, eg
58 Air
59 Melodies
61 Read attentively
62 Bachelor party
63 Delete
64 On a cruise
65 Bests
66 Hunts
67 Band leader Lawrence

DOWN
1 Pear
2 Operatic solo
3 Budget item
4 Iditarod necessity
5 Ms. Gam & Moreno
6 Soon
7 Woman with a habit
8 Beliefs
9 Wading bird
10 Favorite marble
11 Adjoin
12 Ms. McEntire
13 Play the lead
21 John Law
23 Glacial
25 Canine comforters
26 Blueprints
27 Trick's companion
28 "Row, row, row your boat", eg
29 Felix
31 Ointment
32 "_____ Indiana"
33 Paradises
35 Norma or Charlotte
36 Three: Prefix
38 Eyelash, eg
39 Island in the Seine
42 GI Joe's IDs
44 Person used as a tool
46 Entice
47 Fido
49 Liturgies
50 Sits for a portrait
51 Play's need
52 Jaguar, eg
53 Plumbers concern
54 Office need
55 Water conduit
56 Mr. Hershiser
57 Wimpy
60 Robert Burns no

Hamilton College Men's Basketball
Current Statistics 1991-1992 Season

Record to Date: 17 and 5

No.	Name	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	BLK	ST
10	Don Cepiel	16	9	21	0.429	1	3	0.333	3	4	0.750	22	1.4	8	0.5	17	1	6
12	Cord Bailey	12	7	15	0.467	1	2	0.500	5	8	0.625	20	1.7	6	0.5	10	1	9
14	Kyle Smith	22	68	134	0.507	31	59	0.525	36	45	0.800	203	9.2	43	2.0	143	0	26
20	Linsie Esau	20	17	27	0.630	0	1	0.000	7	11	0.636	41	2.1	13	0.7	25	4	22
22	Scott Dorrity	22	83	170	0.488	33	76	0.434	47	60	0.783	246	11.2	53	2.4	54	9	20
24	Peter Mason	22	38	107	0.355	18	59	0.305	15	27	0.556	109	5.0	34	1.5	52	2	7
30	Jason Harris	12	20	41	0.488	2	12	0.167	5	11	0.455	47	3.9	7	0.6	11	0	6
32	Trent Romer	22	47	83	0.566	7	9	0.778	12	23	0.522	113	5.1	47	2.1	24	6	4
34	Fran D'Agata	22	64	149	0.430	46	110	0.418	19	29	0.655	193	8.8	23	1.0	59	0	19
40	Rich Perez	14	17	28	0.607	0	0	0.000	7	11	0.636	41	2.9	16	1.1	2	2	5
42	C. Falkenberg	22	105	196	0.536	24	51	0.471	21	37	0.568	255	11.6	105	4.8	38	24	5
43	Erin McCann	18	23	48	0.479	1	4	0.250	7	13	0.538	47	2.6	32	1.8	11	6	7
44	Mike Smith	22	158	271	0.583	1	3	0.333	105	168	0.625	422	19.2	353	16.0	44	21	23
50	Steve Lemmer	22	85	185	0.459	0	0	0.000	37	61	0.607	207	9.4	158	7.2	19	11	19
54	Chris Harper	13	6	13	0.462	0	0	0.000	5	12	0.417	17	1.3	24	1.8	2	5	1
	Team													117				
	HAMILTON	22	747	1488	0.502	165	389	0.424	331	520	0.637	1990	90.5	1039	47.2	511	92	179
	OPPONENTS	22	663	1490	0.445	121	357	0.339	246	373	0.660	1693	77.0	837	38.0	335	70	149

Hamilton College Women's Basketball
Current Statistics 1991-1992 Season

Record to Date: 19 and 3

No.	Name	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	BLK	ST
12	Jennifer Judson	22	18	54	0.333	7	22	0.318	19	25	0.760	62	2.8	42	1.9	27	0	25
14	Carol Derenzo	16	7	14	0.500	0	0	0.000	4	12	0.333	18	1.1	9	0.6	2	0	0
20	Bobby Folsom	14	3	20	0.150	0	0	0.000	5	12	0.417	11	0.8	21	1.5	3	0	4
22	Julie Sheldon	22	91	235	0.387	42	121	0.347	79	115	0.687	303	13.8	59	2.7	52	9	40
24	Lisa Eaton	22	46	131	0.351	1	2	0.500	12	30	0.400	105	4.8	106	4.8	71	8	33
30	Susan Coole	22	47	104	0.452	1	3	0.333	36	57	0.632	131	6.0	49	2.2	55	0	35
32	Pam Stone	22	85	226	0.376	34	76	0.447	47	63	0.746	251	11.4	120	5.5	48	4	57
44	C. Loffredo	22	48	126	0.381	3	11	0.273	36	50	0.720	135	6.1	150	6.8	18	6	16
52	Julie Diehl	22	159	332	0.479	0	2	0.000	69	93	0.742	387	17.6	178	8.1	21	27	44
54	Laurie Pordum	19	58	144	0.403	0	0	0.000	37	62	0.597	153	8.1	210	11.1	22	28	31
	Team													105				
	HAMILTON	22	562	1386	0.405	88	237	0.371	344	519	0.663	1556	70.7	1049	47.7	319	82	285
	OPPONENTS	22	438	1375	0.319	40	177	0.226	255	382	0.668	1171	53.2	951	43.2	280	38	198

HAMILTON COLLEGE
1991-92 MEN'S ICE HOCKEY
(Record 7-13-2)
(Home Record: 5-4-1, Road Record 2-9-1)

No.	Name	Year	Pos.	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
2	Carl Greenhaus	Fr.	D	22	2	5	7
3	Chris Connors	Sr.	D	22	2	7	9
5	Chris Siddon	Jr.	D	14	0	3	3
6	Dirk Tenzer	Jr.	D	20	1	2	3
7	Andy Tierney	Jr.	LW	21	3	1	4
8	Rusty Feldman	So.	LW	21	5	9	14
9	Damian DiGiulian	Jr.	C	22	4	11	15
10	Scott Kelsey	Jr.	D	22	2	11	13
11	Eric Roberts	So.	C	22	13	16	29
12	Pat Hines	Fr.	D	7	0	0	0
14	Keith Clark	So.	C	18	3	2	5
15	Kyle Kotary	Sr.	LW	11	1	0	1
16	Shawn Kelly	Fr.	C	22	5	5	10
17	Todd Whitwell	Sr.	LW	12	1	0	1
18	Joe Phillips	So.	D	5	0	1	1
19	Doug Famigletti	So.	LW	22	13	5	18
20	Dylan Ade	Fr.	RW	9	0	0	0
21	Peter Mastracco	Sr.	D	22	3	12	15
22	Dan Greene	Jr.	RW	21	6	8	14
23	Jon Gardiner	Sr.	C	22	1	2	3
24	Todd Hirsch	Jr.	LW	20	8	7	15
25	Keith Gentile	Fr.	LW	22	5	1	6
30	Grant Wood	Jr.	G	14	0	1	1
	HAMILTON TOTALS			22	78	109	187
	OPPONENT TOTALS			22	89	141	230

No.	Goaltender	Yr.	G	Record	Min	GA	Saves	S%	GAA	SO
31	Garrand, Rick	Sr.	10	4-5-1	581.55	37	267	.878	3.82	0
30	Wood, Grant	Jr.	14	3-8-1	747.39	52	402	.885	4.17	0

Women's Swimming Top Individual Performances for 1991-92

Name	Best Performance
Agnello	2:36.53 200IM
Carter	2:21.90 200IM
Copeland	150.5 1m Diving
Corris	2:30.5 200Bk
Dalton	2:18.21 200Fly
Estridge	27.2 50Fr
Goldberg	2:24.13 200Bk
Gude	2:15.40 200Fly
Herdon	27.7 50Fly
Hughes	193.4 1m Diving
Jenks	26.05 50Fr
Kirby	26.5 50Fr
MacFarlane	2:35.91 200Br
Michaelsen	2:18.63 200Bk
O'Hara	151 1m Diving
Quick	2:59.4 200Fr
Qutb	2:35.7 200Fly
Ramos	2:09 200Fr
Ramstad	2:16.30 200Bk
Samp	11:35.11 1000Fr
Sporte	11:19 1000Fr
Wojick	2:14.4 200Br

Men's Swimming Top Individual Performances for 1991-92

Name	Best Performance
Bolenbough	2:29.0 200Br
Delany	2:21.3 200Br
Feldstein	238.0 1m Diving
Fischbein	51.2 100Fr
Greene	4:54.4 500Fr
Haas	224.0 1m Diving
Ketcham	2:19.9 200Bk
Kirby	1:05.74 100Br
Lackner	53.1 100Fr
Lynch	1:57.7 200Fr
Michlewicz	1:57.5 200Fly
Miller	53.9 100Fr
Peled	2:10.71 200Bk
Reichgott	2:33.8 200Br
Rose	23.0 50Fr
Roye	22.03 50Fr
Schwartz	11:12.95 1000Fr
Smith	25.3 50Fr
Tucker	157.01 1m Diving
Werner	5:23 500Fr
Wunderle	1:20.34 200Fly

Men's 1991-92 Hamilton Squash Team

Pos.	Name	Record	Pos.	Name	Record
1	Jon Spencer	9-7	7	Scott Tucker	11-6
2	Steve Sylvester	9-8	8	Dave Sykes	6-2
3	Mark Millhench	6-11	9	Matt Sykes	10-7
4	Mark Havens	10-7	10	Walt Higgins	4-6
5	Josh Everdell	9-8	11	Macrae Sykes	9-3
6	Shep Wainwright	9-8	12	John Merrel	1-1

Men's Track and Field Top Individual Performances for 1991-92

Name	Best Performance
Aroian	5'8" high jump
Bailey	6.77 55m
Bordes	42.8 300m
Boyer	3:20 1000m
B-Fisher	2:37.99 1000m
Breish	10:10 3000m
Fleischer	5.23m long jump
Fortney	13.25m 35 lb. wt.
Fujimori	2:00.35 800m
Gragg	25.70 200m
Grey	6.69 55m
Grinwis	2:40.6 1000m
Hackett	2:06 800m
Hatch	7.16 55m
Kaelin	8.51 55m hurdles
Knipe	1:15.1 500m
Landers	52.6 400m
Mazzarelli	11.62m shot put
Mazzola	23.7 200m
McDonnell	42.3 300m
McElhinney	1:10.95 500m
Miller	4:42.2 1500m
Moore	12.69m 35 lb. wt.
Moser	13.74m 35 lb. wt.
O'Donoghue	12.65m 35 lb. wt.
Onwubere	6.91 55m
Richardson	8.12 55m hurdles
Rinsky	2:04.5 800m
Schloat	1:15.7 500m
Serhant	9:26.9 3000m
Shay	9:38.6 3000m
Shipley	1:09.04 500m
Silverstein	1:12.1 500m
Stanek	1:11.23 500m
Sullivan	42.3 300m
Tremlett	13.93m triple jump
Weliczka	5:02.3 1500m
Wheeler	3.81m pole vault
Zedlovich	12.41m shot put

Women's Track and Field Top Individual Performances for 1991-92

Name	Best Performance
Buoni	9.65 50m hurdles
Cunniff	11:34.7 3000m
Eby	65.5 400m
English	2:32.43 800m
Kemnitz	9.9 55m hurdles
Merle	3:23.05 1000m
Nasta	8.44m triple jump
Reichhart	6.5 45m
Savory	5:08 1500m
Taylor	5:30 1500m
Tignor	1:27 500m

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DKE captures I.M. hockey title

By The I.M. Commissioner
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Pure bedlam. That's the only way to describe the Championship Game of the 1992 I.M. Ice Hockey playoffs. DKE, the regular season champs, prevailed over TDX in a war of attrition, 12-9.

For the first time this season, the teams played a *real* hockey game. For the entire season, all teams had played two twenty minute running time periods, but in the Championship Game the format was altered to three fifteen minute stop time periods. The players barely made it through.

DKE captain, Craig Muller, was a bloody mess at the end of the game, doing his best to look like one of the Hanson brothers straight out of *Slap Shot*. But that's what this game was like. "Old Time Hockey." You could almost feel Eddie Shore in the building.

Both teams had a large contingent of fans on hand. The attendance has been estimated between 80 and 90 people. The Sage, for the first time all year, was really rockin'. And each team had their own organists, which added to the NHL like atmosphere.

DKE came out fired up in the first period, and they jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead just a couple of minutes into the game. It looked like a rout early on, but Brian Brownholtz made some spectacular saves for TDX while captain Dave Hooper rallied his troops. TDX then responded with three unanswered goals to take a 3-2 lead.

However, before the end of the first stanza, DKE would get the equalizer and the go-ahead goal to take a 4-3 lead after the first period. That spurred them on to a dazzling second period in which they blitzed TDX to take an 8-4 lead after two periods.

You got the impression that things were going DKE's way when the Zamboni driver appeared on the ice between periods waving the DKE flag. But the game wasn't close to over.

In the third, DKE took a quick penalty and TDX capitalized to pull within 8-5. Then, Dave Hooper made an end to end rush to get within two goals. But just when it seemed TDX was getting back into the game DKE silenced the rowdy TDX fans with a clutch goal to regain the three goal lead.

The lead see-sawed between two and three goals for DKE: 9-6, 9-7, 10-7, 10-8, 11-8, 11-9, before winning by a margin of 12-9. For TDX the goal scorers were: Dave Hooper (3), Hunter Chamberlin (2), Eric Strabley (2), Tome Ferraguzzi and Greg Hills. For DKE: Rob Pickles (5), Jim Farrington (4), Dave Major, Andy Kight and Greg Pomeroy. When the final buzzer sounded the exhausted TDX squad could only look on in despair as the DKE players went nuts and the DKE organist played *Another One Bites the Dust*. After one hell of a night the I.M. Champ had been crowned.

The road to the championship wasn't easy. After a bizzare final night which saw The Knights tumble from first to fourth, the playoff stage was set. DKE clinched first place with a 7-5 over the Blue Line Travelers in their final regular season game. TDX then moved into second place with a 7-0 win over Team "We're Not Pre-Law." In the final game of the regular season, The Knights could have clinched second place with a win, but the Chi-Psi squad wasn't cooperative by winning 3-2. By way of tie-breaking procedures, Chi-Psi finished in third and The Knights were in fourth.

That set up last Friday night's playoff matchups. In Game A, TDX and Chi-Psi went to a shootout after a 3-3 tie in regulation time. Dave Hooper has two goals for TDX and Hunter Chamberlin added one. In the shootout Brownholtz came up big for TDX by shutting out Chi-Psi. On the other side, Hooper, Chamberlin and Greg Hills scored for TDX to give them a 6-3 win and a spot in the Championship.

In Game B, The Knights' tumble continued as they were outplayed by DKE. Despite goals by Sam Rubenzahl, Vic LaBruna, John Gilburg and Mark Molloy, The Knights were eliminated by a 7-4 score. For DKE, Pickles (2), Farrington (2), Pomeroy, Major and Kight had goals.

(Ed. Note: Nice job to I.M. Commissioner Wells "Stick Thrower" Aitken.)

I.M. Hockey Standings "B" League
1991-1992 REGULAR SEASON

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
DKE	10	8	2	0	16	82	51
TDX	10	6	2	2	14	61	29
Chi-Psi	10	6	3	1	13	79	40
The Knights	10	6	3	1	13	54	32
Blue Line Travelers	10	2	8	0	4	52	54
Team "We're Not Pre-Law"	10	0	10	0	0	10	132

Playoff Results

SEMI-FINALS

TDX 6, Chi-Psi 3 (OT) [Regulation 3-3, Shootout: 3-0]
DKE 7, The Knights 4

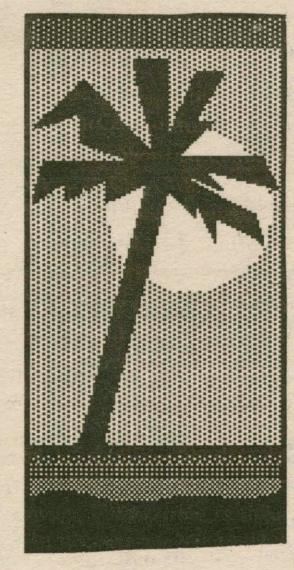
THE CHAMPIONSHIP

DKE 12, TDX 9

The Leading Scorers Regular Season

Name	Team	Goals	Games
Greg Pomeroy	DKE	22	10
Sam Rubenzahl	The Knights	19	10
Jeff Blackburn	Chi Psi	17	10
Jim Farrington	DKE	17	10
John Hanford	Blue Line Travelers	14	10
Hank McKay	Chi Psi	14	10
Wells Aitken	Blue Line Travelers	13	10

St. Thomas Party...



BE ΨΥ RESPONSIBLE:

The members of Psi Upsilon encourage all people who plan to participate in this weekend's St. Thomas party to act in accordance with the rules of the college.

Anyone found engaging in behavior deemed irresponsible by security or the organizers of the event will be immediately removed from the premises.

If you do not have a ticket, please do not try to gain admittance. No pre-frosh or athletic recruits will be allowed into the building. **NO EXCEPTIONS.**

Only those possessing **positive ID** will be allowed to consume.

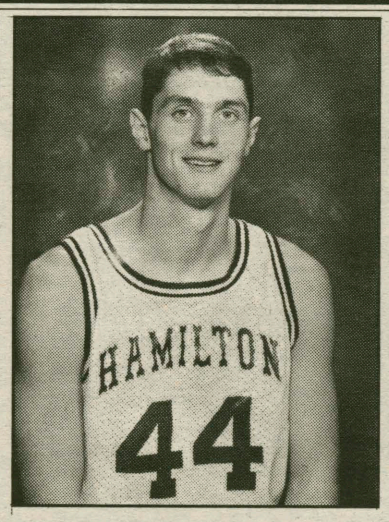
Please bring your ticket for admittance.

There will be an escort center for those needing assistance to their dorms.

Please use only the **designated doors** to enter and exit the building.

Please do not drive to the event.

Psi Upsilon asks for the cooperation of all guests to insure an enjoyable evening for everyone involved.



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Mike Smith

Career at Hamilton

	Points	Rebounds	FG PCT.
Smith	*1682*	*1542*	*.598*

Senior basketball co-captain Mike Smith, nearing the end of a spectacular four-year career at Hamilton, moved into the NCAA Division III record book on Sunday when he grabbed his 1,505th rebound in a 77-72 victory over SUNY Utica. The rebound catapulted Smith past John Jordan of Southern Maine, who had held the Division III career rebounding record for over a decade. Smith scored 23 points and grabbed 19 rebounds in the game.

On Tuesday against Hartwick Smith raised his career rebound total to 1,542, breaking Derrick Coleman's modern-day Division I rebounding record as the Continentals routed the Warriors, 94-64. Smith was named Sports Illustrated's small college player of the week for his exploits.

Congratulations, Mike! You are *The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

The 1991-92 Women's Swimming Team

The 1991-92 women's swim team ended their season in fine fashion at the state meet at Union College, finishing second in New York State. The women smashed 19 of 24 Continentals' women's swim records at the meet, led by national qualifiers Valerie Gude, Kristin Michaelsen, Patricia Wojcik, and Karen Ramstad. Congratulations on a fantastic season.

19-3 women's basketball heading for state tourney

BY ZAKIR HUSSAIN '92
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Riding a eight game winning streak, including last week's upset over nationally ranked Albany the Continentals closed their season on February 20th with a 71-40 crushing of Oneonta. Their victory earned Hamilton a place as the #4 seed in the NYSWCCA tournament, where they appear for the 2nd straight year. The states take place at Hartwick College this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Confident in their means, the Continentals have only one goal: to become the first women's team from Hamilton to become state champions.

Their first game will be against Skidmore (17-8) at 6 p.m. If the Continentals win, they will play the winner between Albany (20-3) and Hartwick (14-11) at 4 p.m. on Saturday. The finals are scheduled to take place on Sunday at 2 p.m. The other games scheduled are #3 William Smith (20-3) vs. #6 New York University (15-9), and #2 St John Fisher (21-2) vs. #7 Ithaca (19-5). If all goes well for the Continentals and the rankings in this group hold, their most likely opponents in the finals are St. John Fisher or William Smith.

The Continentals 19-3 record is the 2nd best in Hamilton's history. The Continentals have proven that they are capable of playing with the best and nothing to fear from anyone. Team morale is very high and all the players are finally healthy. In the words of Pam Stone and Julie Sheldon, the Continentals are ready to take the title.

It's the moment of truth for the Continentals as all the hard work of the season is put on the line Hamilton's first opponent will be Skidmore. The Continentals have an added incentive to win as Skidmore (17-8) was one of the few teams to beat them this season. The Continentals look forward to avenging their loss against Skidmore. Coach Crist can depend on starters Julie Diehl, Stone, Lisa Eaton, Laurie Pordum and Sheldon to provide the offensive spark for Hamilton. Coming off the bench for Hamilton are Susan Coole, Jen Judson and Tootie Loffredo who give the starters much needed rest.

The special players and coaches that have made the women's basketball season at Hamilton so successful are:

Coach Don Crist-has been the architect of the Continental's success. He notched his 98th career victory against Oneonta on February 20th. Coach Crist has a 41-6 record. He is well regarded by his players, who think he is "great." He is assisted by **Crystal Colgan**, who provides invaluable advice. **Eric Reyes '92,** the manager, is also important as a morale booster for the Continentals.

Julie Diehl '93, nominated for all-American, has stepped up her game from last year. With 17.6 ppg and 387 points, she is in 4th place for scoring in one season and in 5th place for career scoring with 920 points. Diehl is also averaging 8.1 rpg. Diehl is very tough in the low post area and is 2nd in steals and blocks on the team.

Laurie Pordum '93 is averaging 9.5 rpg. She has 210 rebounds. She leads the team in blocks, rebounds and is 4th in scoring. Her rebounding often makes the difference for Hamilton.

Pam Stone '94 is a constant threat from the 3-point line, where she ranks 6th in the nation. She leads in steals with a 2.57 average. Her quick hands and willingness to do the "little things" often help make the difference for the Continentals.

Lisa Eaton '93 is clearly a leader on the team. She is very strong defensively and a natural athletic. She is averaging 3.3 assists per game.

Julie Sheldon '93 scored her 1000th career point against Oneonta. She is now in 3rd place for career points with 1002 pts and is averaging 13.8ppg. She provides leadership on the team and is an excellent 3-point shooter and all-round player. She is third is assists and steals. Sheldon is the player the Continentals look at the end of the game to control the tempo. Most important she is now healthy.

Susan Coole '94 is the quickest player on the team. Her penetrative abilities creates great problems for opposing team defenses. She is 2nd in assists and 3rd in steals. She has raised her scoring average to 6 up from 3.4 last year.

Bobbi Folsom '94 has seen little playing time though she is one of the hardest workers on the team and has a lot of spirit.

Tootie Loffredo '95 has been nominated for rookie of the year. She has come up big for Hamilton in some games with her strong rebounding and defense. She is 3rd in rebounding. She adds depth as a 3-pt shooter and plays both forward and center.

Jen Judson '95 is also a first year. She has shown excellent defensive abilities. She also very quick and is 5th in assists.

Carol Derenzo '95 works hard and has a lot of potential and is expected to have a bigger role next year.

Red Sox owner, Yawkey, dies without winning championship

BOSTON (AP) Jean Yawkey will not be in her private skybox above home plate at Fenway Park this season.

But little else will change in the operation of the Boston Red Sox.

The majority owner of the Boston Red Sox died Wednesday from the effects of a stroke she suffered six days earlier. She was 83.

Although there have been reports that the club would be sold to the highest bidder when Mrs. Yawkey died _ with estimates of $180 million for the team, park and real estate _ co-owner Haywood Sullivan said there would be no change in the club's operations.

"John (Harrington) and myself and all the other staff have worked together and will continue to work in that vein," Sullivan said.

Harrington, who was at Mrs. Yawkey's bedside along with team treasurer William Gutfarb when she died at 2:30 p.m. at Massachusetts General Hospital, is president of JRY Corp., formed by Mrs. Yawkey. He handled Mrs. Yawkey's controlling two-thirds interest in the team.

"In essence, everything continues the same for practical purposes," said John Donovan, Red Sox executive vice president and counsel.

"The only thing that it won't have, the sad thing, is it won't have her input," he said. "She has not been, as you know, an inactive principal."

Mrs. Yawkey, a former fashion model who grew up on Long Island, married wealthy businessman-sportsman Thomas Yawkey on Christmas Eve, 1944, some 11 years after he bought the Red Sox.

She became majority owner of one of the original American League franchises about two years after her husband died of leukemia in 1976.

Prior to that, Mrs. Yawkey remained in her husband's shadow. He was "Tom," even to casual acquaintances, while she was always referred to as Mrs. Yawkey.

Beyond her involvement with the Red Sox, Mrs. Yawkey was also known for her work with charities. She became the first woman to sit on the board of directors at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., replacing her late husband.

"She was gentle, she was very much interested in the history of the game of baseball and she really had an eye for management," said Ed Stack, Hall of Fame president.

Stack praised Mrs. Yawkey for being the first to contribute to the Hall of Fame's fund drive for a new library, as well as the contributions she and her husband made toward the improvement of Doubleday Field, a 10,000-seat stadium in Cooperstown that some believe to be the site where America's first known baseball game was played in the 1830s.

Wanting to keep the Red Sox under the stewardship of the Yawkey name, she prevented sale of the team in 1978 by joining with Sullivan, a one-time reserve catcher for the team, and Buddy LeRoux, a former trainer, in retaining control with a purchase arrangement.

The three put up $1 million each to become a general partner in ownership of the franchise.

Mrs. Yawkey also put up Fenway Park and other assets and became president of the club. To help complete the deal, worth an estimated $20 million at the time, 30 limited partnership shares were sold for $500,000 each.

But ultimately differences of opinion in the operation of the club split the general partners.

Mrs. Yawkey and Sullivan often voted 2-1 against LeRoux, the chief architect of putting together the package for purchase of the Red Sox.

The partnership began to crumble in 1983 when LeRoux, acting at the insistence of limited partners he had brought in, attempted to seize control of the club.

Mrs. Yawkey and Sullivan went to court and won a brief struggle with LeRoux.

Mrs. Yawkey also exercised her right and purchased limited partnerships from dissident owners and, in 1987, purchased LeRoux's general partnership, giving her and Harrington majority rule over Sullivan.

But all of this was behind the scenes. Baseball fans, from the youngest to some of baseball's big names, remember her love for watching a game at Fenway Park.

"Like her beloved husband, Tom Yawkey, she brought to our game the devotion of a true fan," said Commissioner Fay Vincent, a frequent Fenway Park visitor.

"The image all Red Sox fans will cherish is of her inher box for every home game, keeping score and rooting for her team."

Red Sox Hall of Famer Ted Williams said Mrs. Yawkey's passing was "absolutely the end of an era."

"She was just the most gracious, nicest, exactly like Tom, down-to-earth person," Williams said.

Extra Income

Earn $200-$500 weekly mailing 1991 travel brochures. For more information send an addressed stamped envelope to: ATW Travel, P.O. Box 430780, Miami, FL 33143

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Basketball	Clarkson 4:00	St. Lawrence 3:00					
Women's Basketball							
Ice Hockey	Conn. College 7:30	Holy Cross 2:00					
Men's Swimming	STATES TBA						
Track and Field							

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	David Paget *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 6-6 Semester to Date: 30-30	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Associate Editor* Last Week: 9-3 Semester to Date: 41-19	T. Wells Aitken *Spectator Hockey God* Last Week:9-3 Semester to Date: 41-19	Bill Zeltner *Junior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Mike Cavotta (9-3)	John LiVecchi *Sophmore; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Fred Pfeifer (6-6)
NBA					
Boston at Atlanta 2/28	Boston	Atlanta	Boston	Atlanta	Atlanta
Miami at L.A. Clippers 2/28	L.A. Clippers	Miami	L.A. Clippers	L.A. Clippers	L.A. Clippers
Portland at Chicago 3/1	Chicago	Portland	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Houston at L.A. Lakers 3/1	L.A. Lakers	L.A. Lakers	L.A. Lakers	L.A. Lakers	L.A. Lakers
Cleveland at Seattle 3/1	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Seattle
San Antonio at Utah 3/4	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah
NCAA					
Ohio State at Michigan St. 2/29	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
St. John's at Notre Dame 2/29	St. John's	Notre Dame	St. John's	St. John's	St. John's
Duke at UCLA 3/1	Duke	UCLA	Duke	UCLA	Duke
Connecticut at Seton Hall 3/1	Connecticut	Connecticut	Seton Hall	Seton Hall	Seton Hall
Oklahoma State at Kansas 3/2	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
L.S.U. at Arkansas 3/3	Arkansas	Arkansas	L.S.U.	Arkansas	Arkansas

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

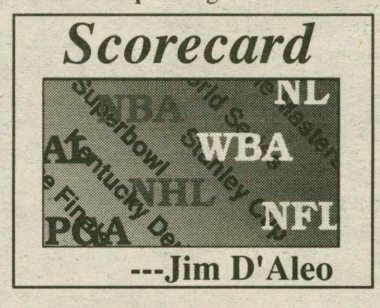
Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' records vs. the Experts. The guest with the better record vs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Mike Cavotta	**Feb. 21**	**1-0-2**	**9-3**
2. Greg Goodman	Feb. 14	3-0-0	8-4
3. Josh Lerman	Jan. 24	1-2-0	8-4
4. Ken Weliczka	Feb. 14	0-0-3	7-5
5. Eric Sussman	Feb. 7	1-2-0	6-6

The "experts" record vs. guests this semester is 16-7-7

Ziegler wakes up... partially, as Syracuse centers sleep



NHL- Despite what I had been told (and what I then put into this column), there was never a press conference held by the **Quebec Nordiques** and **Eric Lindros**. I guess that means that Lindros has not signed with that great hockey team from Quebec. What a shocker there... While I'm ragging on Quebec, I have to ask. When are they going to win a game on the road? Even the Sacramento Kings last year won one game away from home... **Penguin** (that still sounds strange to me) **Brian Trottier** has said that **Kevin Stevens** is the best left wing he has ever played with. That is high praise considering that Trottier played with one of the best right wings in history, MIke Bossy. All I can say about Stevens is that while he is not the best (can anybody say who the best rally is), he's got to be up there... I saw an ad in *USA Today* that made me laugh histerically. It was an open letter from NHL president **John Ziegler** congratulating both the U.S. and Canadian Olympic hockey teams. From what I can tell about Ziegler, we should all congratulate him for knowing that the Olympics were going on and being aware that the U.S. and Canada fielded teams. Now, if he realized that the NHL hockey season was going on.

NBA- **Julius Erving** has stated that his one on one against **Kareem** is not a stepping stone for a comeback to the NBA. I want to know who thought it was because I personally didn't think he was trying to get back in and I'm a true cynic... **Larry Bird** is supposed to be back into the lineup for the **Celtics** Saturday. I guess they finally got enough scotch tape to hold his back together. I don't mean this as a knock on Bird, quite the contrary. He would go out and play if he was in a wheelchair and still score 15 points and hit at least one three-pointer... **Michael Jordan** is still not averaging 30 points yet. Maybe that's why the **Bulls** have 11 losses... What about that race in the **Pacific Division**? **Golden State** is only a half game behind **Portland**. That makes for an interesting race for the end of the season... The **Minnesota Trailblazers** finally got into double digits in the win column.

MLB- **Sid Fernandez** has come into camp this year weighing 215 pounds, a drop of 46 over the winter. All the writers forget to mention that Fernandez always drops tonnage at the start of the year, only to gain it back as the season progresses. If he is weighing anywhere near 215 in August, I would be surprised... The **San Diego Padres** have signed infielder **Kurt Stillwell** to a two year contract. For some reason, or no reason at all, I have always liked Stillwell and he should make the Padres infield pretty good... The True Genius Award of the Week goes to **Houston Astros** owner **John McMullen**, who said, "Looking back, I wish I told them to go to hell." He is referring to the Republican Party taking over the Astrodome in August. I wonder what made McMullen come to this decision. Could it be because almost every living person thought it was dumb move? Nah, it couldn't be that... It was a sad day for Boston and baseball when **Jean Yawkey** died. Her husband owned the team since 1933 and she took it over after he died. I don't think we'll ever see any one owner hold a team for sixty years. The **Red Sox** have become one of the many teams who could be traded like baseball cards... You know a certain player is going to be making a lot of money soon when both sides agree that the team made an offer of six years for $31 million. That is the offer that the **Chicago Cubs** made to **Ryne Sandberg**. I don't know, do you think the Cubs might want Sandberg for another five years? I'm a little surprised though. I figured the Cubs would have offered Sandberg the team... A shocker from the **Oakland** camp. **Jose Canseco** and **Rickey Henderson** have not shown up yet. Isn't that a given? My thought on the matter is that it should be news when they show up on time.

NCAA- What happened with the top teams last week? 10 of the top 11 teams lost at least one game last week. The funny thing is that the rankings did not really change that much... Quote of the week has to be from **Syracuse** coach **Jim Boeheim**, after he said the following: "Dead people could get rebounds if they're out there 50 minutes." This comment comes after a game in which his two centers combined for a total of four rebounds. Jimmy, you're wrong. I figure a dead person could grab about ten rebounds in a game, but only if they're playing against your guys... The **Big East** has gotten even stranger. **Georgetown**, who has been on an unbelievable role recently, lost to **Seton Hall** Wednesday night. That drops Georgetown to second place in the Big East and moves the Hall up to third. Surprisingly, the team in first place is **St. John's**, who is not all that good. People wonder why everybody talks about the Big East; I think this competition shows why.

MISCELLANEOUS- **Lisa Olson** has settled her lawsuit with the **New England Patriots**. I realize all the hurt she had to go through and can understand why she decided to settle, but I still would have liked to see her stick it to the loser who owns the Patriots, **Victor Kiam**, who liked the Patriots so much, he decided to go into near bankruptcy to buy them... **Dexter Manley**, suspended for drugs for the umteenth time, has said that he wants to continue his career in Canada. You've got to be kidding me. Dexter, you only get a thousand screwups per person. You've used your allotment.

Spec SportsWire

INDIANAPOLIS (AP):

Ray LeBlanc, who led the U.S. hockey team to the Olympic semifinals, returned home to the cheers of about 30 fans waiting for his autograph and set about his next task _ making the jump to the NHL.

"He's like a hero to all of us," said Phill Falender, 17, who plays for the Park Tudor High School hockey team.

"It doesn't happen much where someone from Indiana makes it in something other than basketball and especially in hockey," agreed teammate Abe Weldy.

Both boys were able to get LeBlanc's autograph on Tuesday just a few hours after the goalie's plane landed from Albertville, France.

"It is quite an honor for me to be able to come home to this nice warm welcome," said LeBlanc, who will return to work as a goaltender for the Indianapolis Ice of the International Hockey League, the top farm team of the Chicago Blackhawks.

Mayor Stephen Goldsmith proclaimed March 8 as "Ray Day," when the Ice takes on Peoria after a five-game road trip.

LeBlance said support from Americans both in Albertville and at home made the difference in the U.S. team's attitude, even when their gold medal chances disappeared.

"I was really surprised to look up in the stands and see Americans with red, white and blue painted faces and with the flag across their chests," LeBlanc said. "I can just imagine how much support we had back home."

He said he was especially boosted by local newspaper clippings his wife, Julie, brought him when she joined him at the Olympics with their 3-year-old son, Ray, Jr. The couple also has a 1-year-old daughter, Mary Hope.

Still, he said, the team was disappointed when the Unified Team beat the Americans 5-2 last Friday and dashed their hopes for the gold medal. A 6-1 loss to Czechoslovakia on Saturday relegated the Americans to fourth place.

"I'm a little bit in awe of being in the Olympics and a little bit disappointed that we didn't win any medals," LeBlanc said. "But I am satisfied with how my playing was."

LeBlanc, a career minor-leaguer, now plans to turn his attention to making the NHL.

Quote Of The Week

"I'm going to keep one eye peeled for Jose Canseco."

- Tom Kendall when aked about his main competition in the Toyota Grand Prix of Miami. Most people would be worried about Canseco if they were driving on a freeway, let alone a race track.

Hot shooting helps men's basketball defeat sixth ranked Hartwick, 94-64

By Scott Tyler '92
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Hamilton senior center Michael Smith pulled down his 1,505th career rebound with 16:50 remaining in the first half of the men's basketball team's 99-65 victory over SUNY Utica on February 23; by doing so, Smith broke the NCAA Division III all-time rebounding record.

John Jordan's mark of 1,504 boards over four years (1977-81) at Southern Maine had stood for over a decade. Most recently, in the Continentals' 94-64 stomping of rival Hartwick, Smith raised his career total to 1,540, breaking Derrick Coleman's modern-day Division I rebounding record. *Sports Illustrated* named Smith the Small College Player of the Week for his efforts.

Reserve guard Scott Dorrity scored 21 points before fouling out to lead Hamilton in the victory over Hartwick on Tuesday night. The Warriors entered the game 20-4 and ranked number six in the latest NCAA East Region Poll. Coach Murphy's Continentals, however, gave credence to their number four ranking by playing a nearly flawless first half.

Hartwick, one of the better defensive teams in the nation was dumbfounded by a Hamilton offense that shot 56% in the first twenty minutes. The Warriors, themselves, connected on just 30%. The Continentals also hit five of ten three-pointers, building a 42-16 advantage to essentially decide the game by intermission.

In the second half, Hartwick regained some face but was still outscored 52-48. As Hamilton emptied its bench, Warrior guards Jerry Mackey and Joe Britton—who scored just 11 points in the first half despite averaging 38 ppg—were able to get off a multitude of shots that had been denied them by Dorrity and starter Pete Mason. Unfortunately for Hartwick, however, the Continentals were unwilling to relive last season's 57-56 barn burner; the bench scored 45 Hamilton points in keeping up the pressure.

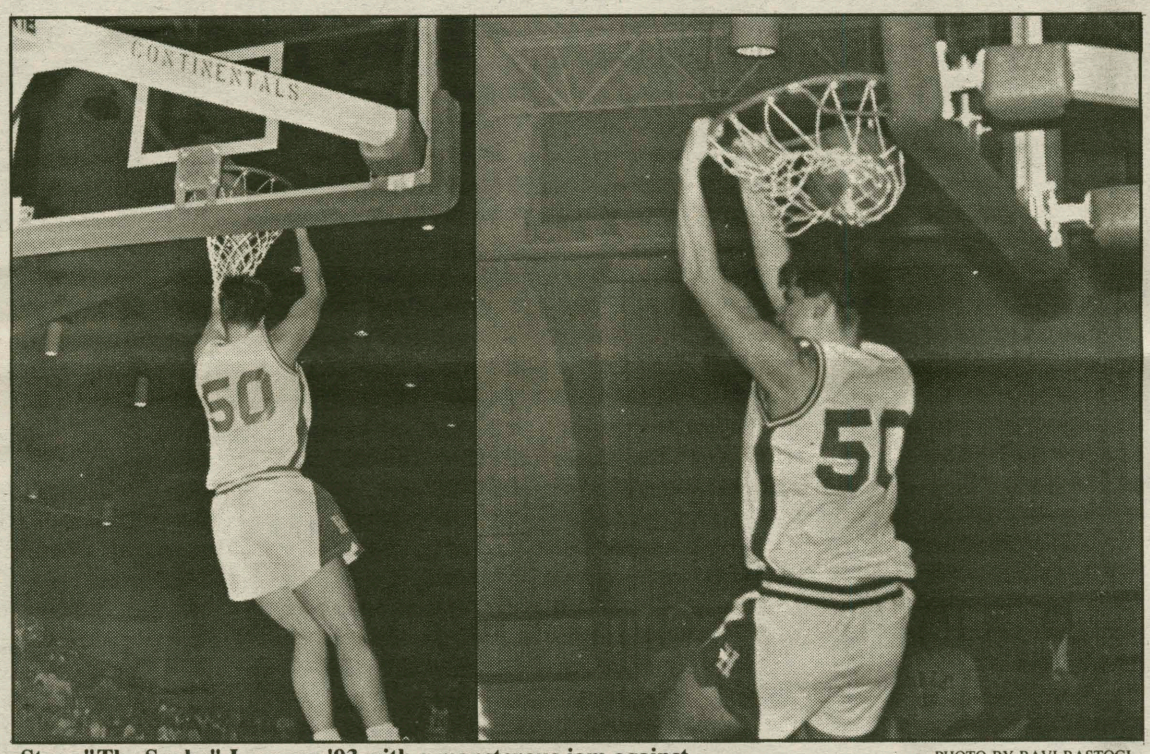
Before he relinquished his forward position, junior Steve Lemmer provided fans in the Bundy Scott Field House with a highlight to remember. Intercepting a Hartwick pass near the three-point line, Lemmer dribbled down court alone for what would be a monster, 180-degree reverse jam. With the crowd erupting around him, Lemmer raised his arms to mark a final low point for the humiliated Warriors.

In the Wildcat Classic Championship at SUNY Utica last Sunday, Mike Smith finished with 23 points and 19 rebounds to claim the MVP trophy of the tournament. Guard Kyle Smith connected on all four of his trey attempts and contributed 20 points overall. He was named to the All-Tournament Team along with forward Christian Falkenberg, who had 16 points and four blocked shots.

As a team, Hamilton shot 56% from the floor and nailed nine three-pointers. Leading at halftime 45-35, the Continentals opened up a 65-45 advantage with 13:13 remaining when Kyle Smith passed to Falkenberg for a dunk, his second of the game. Rookie Fran D'Agata hit three shots from behind the arc in the final ten minutes, giving him a team-leading 46 for the year. Hamilton has connected for 157 three-pointers this season, which is already 24 more than their previous high, set in 1986-87.

In the Continentals' 77-72 semi-final win over Utica College, the Pioneers led 39-36 at the half despite Hamilton's .460 shooting percentage and five of six treys. In the second half, guards Linsie Esau, D'Agata, and Smith collected 26 points to tie the game up and then give the Continentals a permanent lead. Mike Smith finished with 23 points to lead Hamilton.

The Continentals finish their regular season schedule this weekend, with a game tonight at Clarkson and tomorrow at St. Lawrence. The ECAC Playoffs begin next Wednesday night, probably in the Bundy Scott Field House at 8:00 pm.



Steve "The Snake" Lemmer '93 with a monsterous jam against Hartwick, photographed simoultaneously by two photographers.

PHOTO BY RAVI RASTOGI AND BY GREG GOODMAN

Tremlett and Grey lead men's track at Cornell

By Ken Weliczka '93
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Men's Track and Field Team went on the road to face Division I opposition for the second week in a row on Saturday, travelling to Cornell University for the Kane Invitational, and once again the results were mixed. As a team, the Continentals didn't fare especially well against their powerful opponents, but many athletes turned in season-best performances. With the New York State Track and Field Association Championships slated for next weekend at Colgate University, it appears that Hamilton is peaking at the perfect time for a strong performance in the state meet.

Jason Tremlett, who took last week off because of injuries, returned to action in fine form for the Continentals, scoring points in three events. The junior set a new school record in the triple jump, leaping 13.93 meters to capture fourth place. Tremlett, Hamilton's leading scorer with 84 points, also took fourth place in the 55m hurdles with a time of 7.88 seconds and sixth place in the long jump with a mark of 6.69m.

Fittingly, Eric Grey, the Continentals second-leading scorer, accounted for the rest of the team's individual scoring at Cornell. The junior sprinter was fifth in the 55m, tying his season-best with a time of 6.69 seconds. Grey also covered 200m in 23.2 seconds. Tremlett and Grey, who has scored 38 points, are followed in scoring by teammates Ken Fujimori (35.75 points), Dave Boynton-Fisher (34.75), Desmond Bailey (26.5), and Scott Shipley (25.25).

Hamilton's 4 X 800m relay team of Boynton-Fisher and sophomores James Grinwis, Harry Hackett, and Jason Rinsky turned in a fine performance, finishing second. The 4 X 400m quartet of Pat Landers, Dan McElhinney, McLloyd Onwubere, and Chris Wheeler placed sixth in their race.

The Continentals' weight men had an excellent day, led by senior co-captain Chris Moser, who hurled the 35-pound weight a season-best 13.74 meters. Sophomore Jack Fortney, competing in his first meet of the season, qualified for states with a toss of 13.25m. Torrence Moore (12.69m) and E.J. O'Donoghue (12.35m) also threw the 35-pound weight for Hamilton. Bill Zedlovich led the way in the shot put with a mark of 11.98m.

Junior Colin Mazzola neared state-qualifying time in the 200m, posting a season-best time of 23.7 seconds for the distance, while first-years McLloyd Onwubere (6.91 seconds) and Rob Hatch (7.16) ran their best races of the year in the 55m.

Rookies Pat Landers (52.6), Dave Schloat (54.9), and Rich Sullivan (55.1) ran their best times of the season in the 400m for Hamilton. Sophomore Brian Knipe ran a season-best 1:15.1 in the 500m. Senior co-captain McElhinney ran 500m in 1:11.0 for the Continentals.

In the middle distances Boynton-Fisher, Rinsky, and Grinwis all had their best performances of the season. Boynton-Fisher covered 800m in 2:01.7, while Rinsky completed that distance in 2:04.5. Grinwis shaved two seconds off his 1000m time, circling the track five times in 2:40.6.

In the 3000m first-year Jim Serhant ran his best race of the year, using a 31 second final lap to blast by several opponents. He finished the race in 9:26.9.

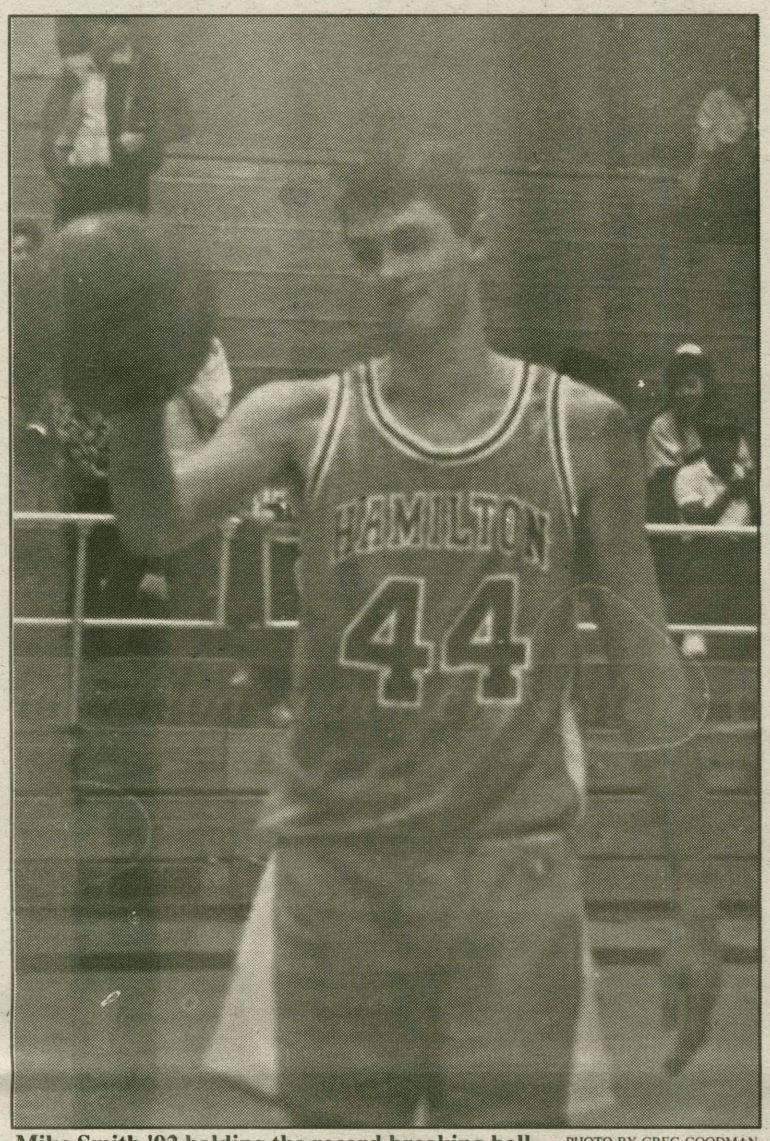
Junior Tony Richardson and first-year Fred Kaelin ran in the 55m hurdles with Tremlett, posting times of 8.25 and 8.7 seconds, respectively.

Hamilton's last tune-up before the NYSCT&FA Championships takes place on Saturday in the Bundy-Scott Fieldhouse. The Continentals will host three schools in the Hamilton Open beginning at 11 a.m.

Spectator Sports

February 28, 1992

Smith grabs a place in Division III history



Mike Smith '92 holding the record breaking ball. PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

By Russel Christ
Special to Sports

Hamilton senior center Michael Smith pulled down his 1,505th career rebound with 16:50 remaining in the first half of his team's 99-65 victory over Utica Tech on February 23 to break the NCAA Division III rebounding record. John Jordan's record of 1,504 rebounds over four years (1977-81) at Southern Maine had stood for over a decade. The record-breaking defensive board was off a three-point attempt by SUNY Utica's John Clifford.

Smith finished with 19 rebounds, had 23 points and was named the MVP of the Wildcat Classic as the Continentals upped their record to 16-5. They beat Utica Tech for the third time this season and have never lost to the Wildcats in 14 contests.

Under Smith's guidance this season, the Continentals are currently ranked fourth in the East region. Smith has averaged 19.0 points and 15.9 rebounds per game, and is currently second to Jeff Black of Fitchburg State, who averages over 17 boards per game. Smith claimed the national rebound title with 16.1 per game last season and was instrumental in leading Hamilton to a 26-1 record. In his sophomore year, he yanked down 17.1 rebounds per game and was runner-up for the Division III rebounding title. In 1989, a season which he averaged 14.4 points and 11.4 rebounds, he was the ECAC Rookie of the Year in Upstate New York. He became Hamilton's all-time career rebounding leader with 21 rebounds against Hawaii-Hilo on January 10, 1992.

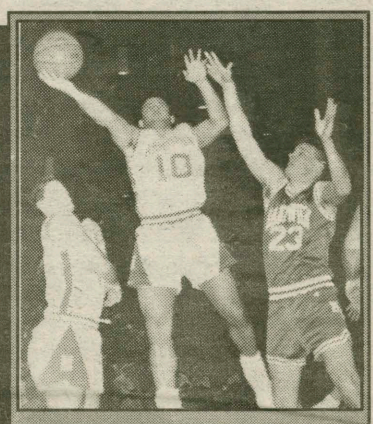
It was the 44th time in Smith's last 46 games that he has been in double figures for rebounds. His high game this season was 25 boards against Hobart College, contributing to a 77-70 Continental win.

Smith's career highlights include a 43-6 record over the past two years. He was named a 1991 National Association of Basketball Coaches All-American after leading Hamilton to a 26-1 record and number-one ranking in the final NCAA Division III poll. Smith was named ECAC Rookie of the Year in 1988-89. He was named to the ECAC All-Star First Team in both 1989-90 and 1990-91 seasons. Smith was named to the NESCAC All-Star Second Team and NABC All-East First Team after the 1989-90 season. In addition, Smith was named to the NYSBA First Team, NABC All-East First Team, and NESCAC All-Star First Team for his 1990-91 season.

To date, Mike Smith has scored 1682 points, collected 1542 rebounds, and shot .598 from the field in 102 games. Smith is a candidate for All-American honors for his play this season.

SQUASH:
The Hamilton men's squash team ended the 1991-92 season with a third-place finish in the Team Intercollegiate at Yale University. The Continentals beat Bates (5-4) and Hobart (6-3) but fell to Tufts (2-7) as they finished the season 11-11, ranked 18th in the country. Macrae Sykes (13-4), Scott Tucker (12-7), and Stephen Sylvester (12-10) were Hamilton's final team leaders in victories.

The Hamilton women finished the season 12-11 and were ranked 21st in the nation. Holly Williams (18-4), Kristin Morsman (14-8), and Heather Pomeroy (10-4) led the way for the Continentals.



MEN'S BASKETBALL:
The men's basketball team improved their record to 17-5 last week, defeating SUNY Utica and Hartwick as senior co-captain Mike Smith became the most prolific rebounder in Division III history along the way. (See page 23.)

Women's swimming ends record breaking season

By Juliet Estridge '93
Sports Staff Writer

Hamilton women swimmers took Union College by storm at the state meet February 20-22, finishing in second place overall, ahead of their third-place host, and overturning 19 out of 24 previous Continental school records. Hamilton was second in the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association meet to Ithaca College, the returning champion. Continental swimmers Valerie Gude, Kristin Michaelsen, Patricia Wojcik, and Karin Ramstad unleashed national qualifying performances; Gude also set several NYSWCAA meet records and finished the meet with the second highest individual point tally.

New records were set by Marla Jenks (100-yard freestyle), Kate Quick (200 and 500-yard freestyle), Maura Dalton (1650-yard freestyle), Kristin Michaelsen (200-yard backstroke, 100-yard IM), Karin Ramstad (50 and 100-yard backstroke), Patricia Wojcik (50 and 100-yard breaststroke), Sara Kirby (50-yard fly), Valerie Gude (100-yard fly, 200-yard IM), and Megan Hughes (1-meter diving). The team also shattered all five relay records.

In addition to her school records, Gude set the meet record in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:12.82, and established the meet record in the 400-yard individual medley, finishing in first place in both these events. Gude also won the 200-yard butterfly and was member of the winning 400-yard medley relay team along with Karin Ramstad, Patricia Wojcik, and Marla Jenks.

Wojcik earned silver medals for her individual performances in the 50 and 100-yard breaststroke. Maura Dalton had a second-place individual performance in the 1650-yard freestyle; she was also a member of the 800-yard freestyle relay, along with Gude, Kate Quick, and Gretchen Ramos, which finished in second place. Hamilton relays finished in the top three places in all five relay events.

The team's outstanding demonstration at the state meet proves it to be one of the best squads in Hamilton swimming history. It is certainly the loudest team in Hamilton history, and the Continentals enthusiastically out-cheered all other competitors in the state meet. "The meet was an exciting experience," Gude said, but barely, her voice hoarse from urging her teammates to their second-place finish. "I look forward to nationals."

To this date, only Kate McCleary, Mary O'Hara, and Miriam Glantz hold records that have not been broken this season. Those records are in 50-yard free, 1000-yard free, 200-yard breast, 200-yard fly, 400-yard IM, and 3-meter championship (dive). These records might be challended next year .

NEW SCHOOL RECORDS FOLLOWING 1992 STATE MEET

EVENT	NEW HOLDER	NEW TIME	CLASS
100-yard free	Marla Jenks	55.40	1993
200-yard free	Kate Quick	1:58.30	1995
500-yard free	Kate Quick	5:17.00	1995
1650-yard free	Maura Dalton	18:20.00	1995
50-yard back	Karin Ramstad	29.00	1992
100-yard back	Karin Ramstad	1:01.20	1992
200-yard back	K. Michaelsen	2:13.00	1993
50-yard breast	Patricia Wojcik	31.40	1994
100 yard breast	Patricia Wojcik	1:08.90	1994
50-yard fly	Sara Kirby	28.20	1995
100-yard fly	Valerie Gude	1:01.10	1993
100-yard IM	K. Michaelsen	1:04.20	1993
200-yard IM	Valerie Gude	2:12.80	1993
200-yard medley	K. Michaelsen	1:53.00	1993
relay	Patricia Wojcik		1994
	Jennifer Herndon		1994
	Marla Jenks		1993
400-yard medley	Karin Ramstad	4:06.60	1992
relay	Patricia Wojcik		1993
	Valerie Gude		1993
	Marla Jenks		1993
200-yard free	Marla Jenks	1:41.57	1993
relay	Kate Quick		1995
	Sara Kirby		1995
	Karin Ramstad		1992
400-yard free	Gretchen Ramos	3:42.20	1993
relay	Marla Jenks		1993
	Karin Ramstad		1992
	Kate Quick		1995
800-yard free	Gretchen Ramos	8:04.90	1993
relay	Valerie Gude		1993
	Kate Quick		1995
	Maura Dalton		1995
1-meter championship (dive)	Megan Hughes	267.10	1994

HOCKEY ALUMNI GAME:
On Saturday, February 29th Hamilton will host an alumni game showcasing some of the best players to ever put on a Continentals' jersey. Among those playing in the alumni game is Mike Marta '84, Hamilton's all-time leader in goals and points. Other players in the game include David Prange '91; Bob Srembida '86; Tommy Thompson '73; Joe Verga '87; Kyle Hublitz '91; Greg Batt, Jr. '71; Tom Broderick '88; Coleman Burke '63; Owen Burns '47; Tom Bush, Jr. '40; Michael Cassier '84; Scott Dexter '92; J.D. Kershaw '90; John Lane '88; Bobby Lane '88; Patrick Murphy '90; and Radley Pearsall '65.

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